Today fair; Sunday fair; moderate southwest and

west winds.

All European Capitals Take Very Grave View of Austria-Servian Situation — Balkans Will Back Servia - Russia is Ready for Intervention

LONDON, July 25.—In all the Euppean capitals today a very grave iew is taken out of the Austria-Serian situation arising out of the presropean capitals today a very grave view is taken out of the Austria-Servian situation arising out of the presentation to Servia by the Austrian government of a virtual ultimatum lemanding the suppression of the Pau Servian movement and the punishment of those concerned in the assassination in Rosnia of the heir to the

Already part of the Russian press has taken a defiant attitude, demanding that the government in St. Petersburg undertake the protection of Servia. The Novoe Vreyma says:

"The Russian government clearly recognizes that the Austrian ultimatum is particularly directed against it and Russia is replying not only by words but by the requisite actions. Servia is being subjected to an unlawful attack and will not remain alone. The disturbers of the peace have not to deal with Servia only but also with Russia. Unless the Austrian ultimatum is withdrawn Russia will not remain a silent speciator of violence."

The Retch on the other hand says: "Our allies hitherto have been nowlse disposed to enter into conflicts arising out of complications in the near east and our English friends altered y are giving the prudent advice to

Sunday, July 26, 1914

### Special Dinner 75c]

From 12 to 8

SOUPS
Chicken royal Cream of tomato
FISH
Baked rock cod, Point Shirley
ROASTS
Vermont turkey, American dressing
Sirloin of beef, an jus
ENTREES
Lamb chop, hunter style
Chicken croquettes, new peas
Fruit salad
VEGETABLES
Boiled and mashed potatoes
Applo
Blueberry
PUDDING
Tabloca cream
Tea
Milk
Coffee
Tee cream instead of pic or pudding.
Music from 12 to 21 and 6 to 8

Music from 12 to 2; and 6 to 8 Souvenir Given to Each Lady

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A continuous largeness and freshness of stock, superiority in qualities of stocks, excellence of service, radium of individualism. Each day is like the recharging of yesterday's spent batteries. It is a long time back since we started in business, but the best of it is the continuation of thirty-

nine years of doing that which the public has the benefit of.

### ORDERS FOR THE PROMPT MOBILIZATION OF RUSSIAN ARMY ANTICIPATED

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25.—Or-ders for the prompt mobilization of the Russian army were anticipated to-

smatton in Bosnia of the heir to the Austrian throne. Diplomatic circles see in the dispute and in the added possibility of Russian interference on behalf of the little Slav nation the danger of a general European war. On the London stork exchange demoralization set in at the opening of business today owing to a runner that Russia had begun to mobilize her great army in preparation for eventualities. Dealers offered everything and British consols fell 12 per cent. It is argued in authoritative quarters that Austria-Humgary, if left alone, could crush her diminutive neighbor in short order but it is feared that Russia may find herself thankle to stand dily by and see a Slav nation practically extinguished.

Already part of the Russian pressitas taken a defaunt attitude, demanding that the government in SL Peters. BELGRADE. July 25.—The election of members of the Servian parliament has been postioned and the members of the old parliament have been ordered to meet in special session tomorrow to discuss the situation between Austria and Servia. The Servian press in its comments is divided in opinion, some of the newspapers demanding the refusal of and others compliance with the Austrian government's demands.

### WANTED

Young Indy of good address to solicit special advertisements. Must be able to give references. Steady employment for the right person. One acquainted with the city preferred. Apply in person during business hours at The Sun office.

### Interest Begins

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st

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Per Cent Interest

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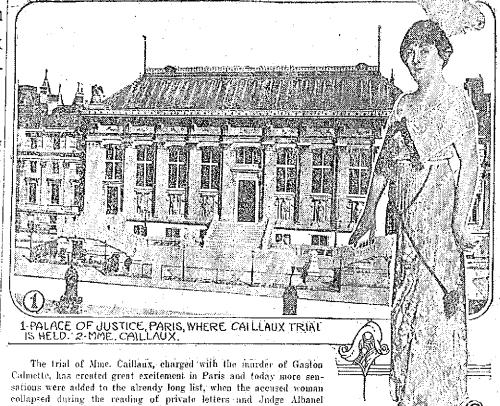
However, we feel your interest in our advertisement on page 5 should equal that at least.

Now for page 5!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

# GENERAL WAR NAME CALLAUX COLLAPSED



Challenge Sent by Judge Louis Albanel to Judge Louis Dagoury -Mme. Caillaux Collapsed at Reading of Letters and Was Carried the officer's face was well battered up this morning when he took the wit-Insensible From Court

PARIS, July 25.—A challenge to a duel was sent today by Judge Louis Albanel, time with either defendant but sentenced the court trying Madame Caillaux for the wilful murder of Gaston Calmette, of correction. The quarrel between the two judges arose out of an incident which occurred at the palace of justice late last night but the nature of which could not be ascertained. The seconds appointed by Judge Albanel are General Jules Dalstein, former military governor of Paris, and Emile Bruneau De Laborie.

Madame Caiflaux soon after she was brought into court today for the sixth hearing of the charges of wilful murder of Gaston Calmette collapsed at the reading of the letters handed in from Madame Gueydan. She was carried insensible from the court.

DEATHS

FUNENAL NOTICE

BURLEY—The funeral of Miss Eleanof Burnley will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 of look from the charge will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 of look from the court. It is it. Patricks emittery in charge of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Monday morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of regulent will be sung at St. Milyan, thant daughter of David and Margaret Sullivan, will take place in St. Milyan, thant daughter of David and Margaret Sullivan, will take place for the sixth hearing at 8 o'clock a high mass of regulent will be sung at St. Milyan, thant daughter of David and Margaret Sullivan, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. It was also street. It is the place in St. Milyan, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 of the place Sunday afternoon at 2 of the street was and stated. to Judge Louis Dagoury, one of the three other judges sitting on the bench with him.

issued a challenge to Judge Dagoury to fight a duel. Both judges

are sitting on the case,

Harris E. Jameson of Orington, Maine, Lost His Life in Local Canal-Worked in Tewksbury

in the canal in the Hamilton mill yard

The body of Harris E. Jameson of from the infirmary, had been employed Drington, Me, for the past few months at the institution since May 19, comemployed as an attendant at the state ing from Breck's employment office infirmary in Tewksbury, was found in Boston. Having worked as a night floating on the surface of the water nurse for the past month he was giv in the causi in the Hamilton mill yard shortly before 6 o'clock this morning by mill employes who were on their way to work. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, where it was later identified by two employes of the Cewksbury hospital.

Jameson, according to the young men seems of the properties of the transfer of the properties of the proper en two days off Wednesday morning

lost his life in that way, and stated that he was a very steady and competent worker and had no had habits that were known to them.

The condition of the man's body indicated that he had been in the water for at least two days and it is betteved that the accident occurred within a few hours after he left the hospital. Medical Examiner Meigs viewed the body this foreneen and it is probable that an autopsy will be held very soon.

soon.
When Jameson entered the employ of the state infilmary he gave his address as Orington. Me.: height, 5 feet, 5 inches; weight, 150 pounds. He were a brown suit, white shirt, and white a brown suit, white shirt and white wash, the when he left the hospital weath, the when he left the hospital weath, the whom he clothes aided in discovering his identity. The only relative known is a brother who resided in East Pittson, Me in East Pittson, Mc.

The best hammack weather is before you. The Thempson Hardware Co. has a fine line of hammacks, \$1.25 to \$7.50.

HURT AT MACHINE SHOP William McCullough of 1288 Bridge

# Edition

FOR LATER LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC NEWS AND TODAY'S STOCK MARKET REPORT SEE NEXT EDITION

U. S. Bunting and Shaw Stocking Employees Go to Revere While Churches, Clubs and Societies Hold Their Picnics at Resorts Nearer Home

The annual outing of the members | being the feature encoute. Milligan's grove, Wilmington. The affair is being attended by about 150 are acting as chaperons the party having been conveyed to the outing grounds in two special electric cars which left the corner of Moore and Lawrence streets at 9 o'clock, this The trin to the grounds was a most pleasant one, singing

of the Swedish Lutheran church Sun- orate program of out-door sports was day school is being held today at carried out much to the delight of the children and at noon a dainty dinner was enjoyed on the green. young people and several women who fair is in charge of the members of the teaching staff of the school. Alphea Club

> It was a jolly crowd that left the Wigginville turnout at 3.30 o'clock this morning on the occasion of the annual outling to Revere beach of the Continued to last page

### Two Young Men Sent to House of Correction for Assault on Officer

Officer John Gillis attempted to ттевt George Lefebvre last night the latter was in the company of Edward F. Belanger. The two oung men were arrested all right but

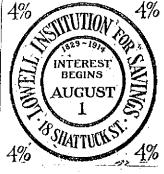
ness' stand to testify in the case. Lefebyre and Belanger both pleaded guilty to the charge of assaulting a police officer. They admitted that they struck Officer Gillis during the fracas which occurred on Moody street about

Judge Enright did not waste much

### DEATHS -

SULLIVAN—Julia C. Sullivan, infant laughter of David and Margaret Sul-wan, died yesterday at the home of er parents, 15 Watson street, ager 3 ears. She leaves besides her parents ue brother and four sisters.

DINLEY—Eleanor L. Dinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Binley, ded yestefaay in bracut at the home of her parents, 1088 Lakeview avenue, aged 16 years, 7 months and 24 days. Decensed was a pupil of the Lowell bligh school, an attendent of St. Michael's church and a member of the Children of Mary sodallty of that ranceh Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters. Mary G. and Rose, also one brother, Thomas.



### MATRIMONIAL'

Irving M. Snyder and Miss Alice M. Dewar, both of this city, were mar-ried at the parsonage of the Calvary Bapitla church by the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Dilts.

PHILBROOK-BENSON William Philbronk and Miss Helen Benson, both of North Billerica, were married at the parsonage of the Gor-ham Street P. M. church by Rev. N. W. Matthews.

### Richardson Hotel

Sunday, July 26, 1914

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Dinner biscults
Fried filet de sole, sauce tartare
Saratoga potatoes
(Choice of Reasts)
Native chicken, currant felly
Foung Vermont turker, cranberry
Sauce
Prime strioin of beef au jus

New corn on cob Mashed or bolled potatoes Peach fritter glace au cognac Stuffed tomato salad Chocolate walnut ice cream Roquefort or Swiss cheese Toasted crackers Demi ta

Demi tasse One of Our Special Combinations

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Garden salad, French dressing Chocolate walnut ice cream Assorted wafers Cheese, Crackers, Coffe Coffee

Mr. Emil Jorjes and his orchestra will furnish music.

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY, AUG. 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street.

HARD BATTLE TO ROUT IT FROM FERTILE FIELDS

ARMY WORM PEST IS GIVING AMERICAN FARMERS

### THEY DO SAY

Monument square.

That if brevity is the soul of wit--

That a certain fish dealer has a let to learn shoul autos.

That Raymond is enjoying his va-

That even the leeman cannot always step a het argument.

That this is great weather for out-

high cost of living-

a saidier in the rank and file.

That the time to take a vacation is then you are good and tired.

That John W. Downing will be :

That the "rewsles" have missed Rob Ern's the past week.

That the news of the mad dog scar-Billeries spread like wild-fire

That the auto party got caught in the rain last Tuesday and did not get rain cheeks. That Frank Snow caught a boncless

afternoon.

That the employes of the telephone office held forth in large numbers at the Canche Lake today.

court was a busy man at yesterday's session of the juvenile court.

inspectors are working the freight jumping.

Hampton beach.

That Commissioner Morse and Supt. Putnam were seen riding in the same automobile thus week.

takes her bair off.

contestives and will give you prompt a clief. They are pleasant to take and therefore mode-an elemant product that they are discovered that the same and therefore mode-an elemant products to the talk total enough to be heard upt of up-le-date pharmacy.

Get a box of Dys-pop-lets for ten their vile talk lone half a mile away.

That Lewell has an angel-at office at city hell yesterday after-

That a member of the municipal council says the cops have been spylag en blæ That the new

Mexican president That there are substitutes for mos-

other things, but when you want to shooze you have to sheeze.

That there is a difference between being a faithful officer and being po-line creay. That Mactia Mack says

thy in horse in suit to have hors ease is because he can't talk.

That Mr. I E. Wotton of the High-Hend steam handry has purchased stanley touring ear.

That the boy games are responsi-de for startles many youths on a downward career.

That James A. White allows that the Holy Name society of the Sacred  $H_{\rm COL}$  will outsumber the others. That Gorham street will have the sale until building when the C ther splended building when the Conb on property is reconstructed.

That the Lawrence Canoe club sant' next Thursday evening is to be some affair.

That the municipal council should now take upon itself the task of ascer-talcing whether clint. Tuttle is head clerk or what,

That Tora Bohan, Austin Casey and Mike Hogan went fishing for rainbow trout yesterlay and lound them to be as clusive as the rainbow itself,

That the nomination paper has appeared on the lend.

That the Tutnom hearing showed up thought not a loss number of offences. That Mayer Murphy has sel a good

example to all employes of labor by giving the holp a raise in pay when they go on their vacations. That the Gremen of Dracut do no

deposit the wages they receive from the town in local institutions for sav-ings. There's a reason. That there are more gamblers in town this year than in 1913 despite the promise of the mayor to clean them on of Lowell.

That Jesse D. Creak enjoyed that duck at the complidentary dinner to the members of the waterway com-mission held in Lawrence.

That on these mounts evenings many a sensible fellow is saying things that will give him doubts as out is to plow furrows in front of them, throwing the furrow in the direction toward which they are traveling

court was a busy man at yesterday's. That a man's wife may not know when he has a hole in his sock, but the Boston & Maine railroad ispectors are working hard to stop as freight jamping.

t Gene Donovan is developing for the Chautauqua, riscuit are fast hall players on the South strangely silent on the Putham hearing.

That the employes of the bazgage Enact the New Haven than to have a suit department at the depot are working it at some clothes pressing establishments.

overtime these days.

That Former Commissioner Barrett
filters the city water before using it
for baking.

That "Chief" Cooney is back on his
the place where the most words
are uttered and the least is said.

That the Billeries police sprang a supprise recently when they secured evidence against a liquor seller, by English on his new second baseman living a couple of detectives.

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That yesterday's game was as good because it sounds hig to talk about it as a kypo of morphine to a man who later on—a landable ambitton, to be couldn't skeep.

That a well known camper is any that the young lady shouldn't hug busly waiting for that letter from the chantieur so tightly, for it may ampten beach.

That Jack Carney, former manager of the Concord team in the old N. E. league met a mumber of old friends at Spalding park yesterday. Jack is now located at Manchester, N. M. That do say also that he was doing a little scouting on the quiet though Jack denied the charge. That some dishermen are going to the some girls have more cour-dean out the Shawsheen river of all. That some girls have more cour-age than most men, to tide on a mo-torcycle going at a mile-a-minute city.

members of the Builders exchange. That the reason woman is known

That Ernest, the well known furni-ture mover of Centralyllie. Is some fisherman, and he has demonstrated his ability in a recent fishing excur-sion, when he captured several prizes. That the many friends of Arthur Fairurleve, the genial merchant of

That when a man wants to cool feel takes has hat off but a woman town.

That there is no justification and no great clauser for displacing so com-tage of gas, and in some cases would-ing of gas, and in some cases would-ing of gas, and in some cases would-trace by sample of the companies of the best dispessives, carminatives and to got on the city pay-toft.

cents of a quarter at your dramatist's purchased a boile of Omena off, a

### BIG SENSATION IN SENATE

That a local woman, having had we front teeth removed last week with the intention of raplacing them.

esolved to keep the gap open on ecount of the gain in conversational

That Dr. Frank Brady has made That Dr. Frank Meany has mode some local fishermen jaalous by shooting out in his auto in the early normings to some brook in Westford and returning about 9 o'clock with a beautiful string of trout.

That a name who was going along

rainbow-gowned old maid ap-

East Merrimack street one afternoon recently reading a "safety first" bui-letin, rushed up a side street when be

CANDIDATES FOR THIS YEARS

The state committee of the progress

sive party is already busy with the plans for the fall campaign of the state

ticket and nomination papers for the various candidates were sent to this

roaching.

BATTLE

HAM LEWIS OF HIGHNOIS IS TO AM-PUTATE HIS PINK WHISICERS GIVES REPORTERS A "SCOOP"

WASHINGTON, July 25,---What the enate, and especially the country ar large, long has feared is about to happen. The elation that swept the conate yesterday because of its victory over White House domination by the Jones case gave way last night to sot-

Senator Ham Lewis is to cut off his

Senator Hom Lewis is to cut off his plak whikers.

The senator from Hitnols, whose thin appendinges have been the object of admiration from Seattle, Wash, to Portland, Mc., and the subject of innumerable outogles in poetry and prose, said to kindself. Fellow members in congress are begging him are to carry out his threat. Removal of the roteate touch of color would leave the senate chamber selemn and gluony indeed.

deed. The blow fell vesterday when a party of newspapermen intercepted the modish statesman as he was leaving the White House. "News?" he repeated. "I haven't any. But I'm going to give you how a real story-one you can spread on all-you want, and then quit. I'm going to cut off my whiskers. I am getting the and tired of having fun poked at them."

The senator did not appear in a hap-

He distiked the manner in which tr-review newspaper paragraphers re-ferred to him as "lavitam." Now he is plain Hamilton Lewis. How much plainer he will be when his whiskers are shorn, his friends dare not even guess. None now living, so far as known, has ever seen the H-linois statesman but from behind the refugent glory of his beard.

1-FARMERS MAKING DITCH TO TRAP ARMY WORMS 2-AN ARMY WORM AT YOR!

There seems to be a general outbreak of the army worm pest throughout the north, east of the Rocky

overrun by the pest. The army worm is a smooth, striped caterpillar about an inch and a quarter long and

a quarter of an inch in diameter. It is rather dark in appearance. While normally it feeds by night and

hides by day, not being generally noticed, as soon as it has increased to such a number that its food sun-

ply falls short it starts to travel and becoming bolder, feeds both night and day. The moth from which this

one-half from wing to wing. If the worms have not yet attacked a field the most practical way to keep them

The worms will fall into the furrow, and when this is full they may be killed either by dragging a log back

and forth in the furrow or by destroying them in holes previously dug at intervals of twenty feet in the bet-

tom of the furrow. Kerosent poured on them in the holes will destroy them,

mountains. These worms are emerging from eggs laid by moths that apparently swarmed up from the fices.

Oct. 22: 5 p. m., last day and hour southwest. Great numbers of these moths were noticed in the vicinity of Washington during the mouth of for filing such returns.

July, hundreds of their broken wings having been seen near the Union station. Lawns in the capital were lover now seen overrun by the pest. The army worm is a smooth, striped caternillar about an inch and a quarter love and turns of expenses of candidates for

ply falls short it starts to travel and becoming bolder, feeds both night and day. The moth from which this STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED worm hatches is brown, with a white spot in the center of each force wing. It measures about an inch and STRIKE MAY BE AVERTED

CHERRY & WEBB BUILDING IN FALL RIVER BADLY DAMAGED-FIRST FLOOR STORE FLOODED

FALL RIVER, July 25 .- The big Cherry & Webb building on South Main street was threatened with destruction last night when fire broke out on the fourth story. The loft and

third floor are occupied by the National Trunk company.

The flames were combined to the trunk company's apartment, although an immense amount of water poarest through the roof, where the fire was bottest, rushed down through the reversal floors into the Cherry & Webb store and causing thousands of dellars damage. The cause of the blaze is unknown, Mr. Cherry would give no estimate of his damage tast night.

HORSE INJURID BY PIPE

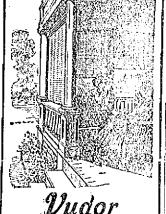
for aling primary nomination papers with the secretary of the common with the secretary of the common with the common trunk damage. ABJOURABLA: HOFE, and wastling to make the common of the administration's anti-trust program and early adjournment of congress were removed in the senate today as the result of republican senators having let in be known that they are as anxious for the momination of camidates to be classing Senator Smoot and minority

J. W. Brennan Loses Valuable Ani-

Items and nonnection pages to the takes his hair off.

That the S. P. C. A is investigated and pecture in the woods so performing some of the occurrences at last seasons chasses.

That the Elliss outing at Nabassett Agr. 15 will be the banner event of the season will be a contained to the season of the season will be a contained to the season w



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primaries and election:

essions are held for such certification in other cities and towns,

mary nomination papers, for certification papers, for certification of names with election commissioners in Boston or registrars of voters in other cities and towns.

Aug. 15: Last day for aling pri-

July 25, Aug. 1, 8 and 15; Special

third floor are occupied by the Na- for fling primary nomination papers Aug. 15: 5 p. m., last day and hour

Entered Owen Donohoe's Residence on Linden Street and Carried Off Jewelry

No clue has as yet been discov-jentrance through a rear window as a No clue has as yet been discov- entrance through a rear window as a cred as to the identity of the person. The persons who broke into the home of class had been broken so that the window-fastener could be opened. When Mr. Donohoe returned yesterday afternoon and got away with considerable valuable lewelty been burglarized and upon investigation bottom. Mr. Donohoe's family is at the seashore at the precess time and the house was left unoccupied if from 1 until 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the break was made.

The thieves apparently secured their and are now working on the case.

### Mrs. Gertrude E. Whitely of Lowell in Accident

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returns of expenses for nomination, for an effice to be voted for at large.

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turns of candidates for all other of-

HOPES FOR PROMPT DISPOSITION

BENEWED IN SENATE-EARLY

ADJOURNMENT HOPED FOR

for alling such returns.

n. - 10; 5 p. n., last day and hour

While driving her antomobile through Lawrence yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Gentrude E. Whitely of \$0 Livingsion avenue, this city, lost into a fruit wagon, broke a stone post and slightly lajured a man named Ammonia, full strength, pt. . . 10 John 1go of 95 Methuen street, Law-Liquid Disinfectant, pt ..... 15 from the machine nor injured in any

Castor Oil, cold pressed, pt., According to the story of the Law-Castor Oil, cold pressed, pt.

Hydrogen Peroxide, lb.

Corrosive Sublimate, pt.

Paris Green, lb. pkg.

Dalmatian Pewder, lb.

Witch Hazel, trlp. dist., qt.

Cream Tartar, lb.

Rochelle Salts, lb.

Bay Rum, imported, pt.

Carbolic Acid Crystals, lb.

Rose Water, imported, pt.

According to the story of the Lawrence From Broadway Into Common street when she tout control of the steering wheel and the heavy machine crashed into the wagon, tipping the store who was standing on the sidewalk. The latter was removed to the Lawrence General hospital where it was learned he had sustained a slight scalp wound and a severe shaking an. The automobile was badly damaged.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS PRINCI-

PAU DUSINESS TODAY-TO SE-LECT MEETING PLACE BOSTON, July 25 -The election of officers was the principal business be-fore the convention of the Gideons to-day. A meeting place for next year also was to be chosen with Philadel-phia. San Francisco and Los Augeles seeking the choice.

26.635 Hibles in N. E. Hotels

prefor the Gulcon's function of the Gulcon's fournation interesting reports of progress were made from exports of the Massachusetts tion, of which Frank G. Kellogg is president gave its report by Sec. C. L. Drake. Last year the Massachusetts Gideons supervised a campaign to distribute bilies in every New England Incept and thus far has furnished 25, 653 volumes—about one-third of the FED- (extinated task.

MPORTANT MEETING OF THE FIRST THE Gideons of remains they were in the mikin of they were in the mikin of to distribute 100,000 bibles. IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE FED. estimated task.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The most Important meeting of the series was set for today in the federal mediation in the wage dispute between the enginement and that a strike of enginement on the best chieffen to fix a strike of chieffen and that a strike of enginement on the series by Sunshine Hawks, of southern putting it is known that no progress has been made toward an agreement and that a strike of chieffen and the managers committee. Rumors that the strike would be called Tucsday were dealed by one of the significant of the called Tucsday were dealed by one of the supplement who said: "It has not proceed that far yet."

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Aug. 25: 5 p. m., last day for filing variancies caused by withdrawal.

Sept. 22: State primaries.

Sept. 29: Earliest day for holding conventions.

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OUR ARRIVED AT NEW YORK TO-DAY-WILL PLAY IN DAVIS GUY MATCHES

NEW YORK, July 25 -Four tennic tars of the British Isles team which will play in the Davis cup matches, arrived today on the Rabbe. The party included J. C. Parke, captain, aged 3, years, of Dublin; A. C. Lowe, 25; T. Mavrogondate, 50 years, and Lient, Al R. Kinscote, 25. A. Wallis Meirs, the English expert

A. Wallis Meirs, the English expertisecompanied them.

Parke, who visits this country for the third time as a member of an informational challenging team and who is the champion of from d, says the players were all in fine condition. These looked it.

ANNIVERSARY MASS

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in his new position.

That a couple of new bail players would be very acceptable to the local

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ing a great hit at Pinchurst purk. Billerica. That Broderick's orchestra is mak-

That Gene Donovan is developing

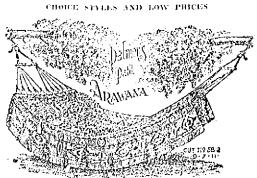
That some fishermen are going to clean out the Shawsheen river of all signs fish this evening.

That the employes of the local plant gell can make a 20-pound of the Blgolow Carpet Co. are expect-on his head, rell over and play dead, ing better days.

That 'tis got fair to attribute every

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### THE SPELLBINDER

Murphy and the other gentlemen who were seeking election last fail appear to be getting some fine punctures, with the new government only six months old. You will recall that one of the principal subjects discussed by the candidates of last fall was the unprecedented extravagance of the administration then in office. Attention was called to the large amount of money that had been apportioned for current expenses at the beginning of the year, and to the large amounts that had been borrowed for permanent improvements. The candidates deployed the fact that the poor taxpayers would have to suifer for this unseemly wasting of the public money and each candidate vowed that if elected his principal object as a member of the municipal council would be to retrench and to give the city a more conomical and less extravagant animistration. They were elected and the public sat back relieved by the knowledge of the fact that henceforth there would be no more extravagance; no more waste of shaved down while the wholesate borroweing, of money for permanent improvements would cease and only a comparatively small amount be borroweing, of money for permanent improvements would cease and only a comparatively small amount be borroweing, of money for permanent improvements would cease and only a comparatively small amount be borroweing, of money for permanent improvements would cease and only a comparatively small amount be borroweing, of money for permanent improvements would cease and only a comparatively small amount be borroweing, of money for permanent improvements would cease and only a comparatively small amount be borroweing, of money for permanent improvements of the permanent in the condition of the provious year. In the seven months not quite over, since they have voted to borrow for parmanent improvements in the least fall who are drawing the high and in the permanent in provious general provides the high the permanent in the least hand the public and the public

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The campaign atterances of Mayor the police payroll discloses the surpris-Murphy and the other gentlemen who ing fact that Inspector Walsh is now were sucking election last full ap-drawing the pay of a lieutenant,

been in office, they have voted to berrow for parmanent improvements \$13,500, while the entire amount borrowed for permanent improvements during the entire year of 1913 was \$105,700. That's going some for an economical administration that was going to show up its extravagant predecessors, by a general retrenchment and saving of money.

Inspector Walsh's Ruise

I's a lucky man who can have a vacation with pay, but twice lucky is he who gets his pay raised while on his vacation. Two weeks ago inspector John Walsh went on his vacation which be enjoyed at Hampton beach who have and up to the time of his departure he was drawing \$23.01 per week, the pay of a sergeant. For the past two weeks are the superintendent. The superintendent is supposed put to the time of his departure he was drawing \$23.01 per week, the pay of a sergeant. For the past two weeks are the catalogue of the department of the superintendent is supposed put to the time of his departure he was drawing \$23.01 per week, the pay of a sergeant. For the past two weeks are the catalogue of the department is supposed put the following the first of the department is supposed put to the time of his department are the department is supposed put the following the first of the department is supposed put the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in the first of the department of the superintend in t

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can't police the commons properly because the department has no money.

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Speaking of the city's manucial condition a day or two ago, Mayor Murphy said: "I was forced in curtail in withe health department about a month ago, when eight men who were employed in the collection of ashes and garbage were allowed to go."

At Fayette street and afterward at Tower's corner, last fail, lifs Bonor said to an admiring multilude: "The honest laborers who all day leng handle the heavy and dirty ash barrels and the obnoxious garbage barrels, went to Mayor O'Donnell and requested and not have the necessary political pull they were turned down. But when those overworked citizens, the police, went to Mayor O'Donnell they got an increase in pay at once. That's the kind of a mayor you bave."

Those remarks were made when O'Donnell was mayor and Murphy, a candidate. Now Murphy is mayor and what is the result. "The honest laborers" of the health department are still getting the old rate of pay with the exception of eight who were discharged in the interest of economy, and hence are getting nothing, while "those overworked citizens, the police" are getting one day off in 15 without loss of pay, and two members of the department, whom Former Mayor O'Donnell probably overlooked, have had their pay raised. had their pay raised.

That Conselence at Work

Commissioner Brown's conselence is on the job again and George is the leading Putnamilie in the municipal council with Commissioner Donnelly a consistent second and the third man about to come over. Early in the year Mayor Murphy is reported to have said that he was ready to remove Putnam, but it doesn't look as if the mayor is as ready as he was them. While at the opening of the hearing like specialors were led to believe by His Honor's attitude that he was decidedly anti-Putnam the same could not be said of him toward the close thereof, for His Honor made the following significant statement: "If thought it was understood that there were no requisitions; that the business was transacted by Mr. Putnam assuming that he was doing right." It appears to be a consensus of opinion that Putnam will remain in office.

Mr. Dunhar, in his argument deplored the tendency to make a political play out of the removal of Mr. Putnam and said that such moves had proved to be the curse of municipal governments. And there are many political dopesters who believe that the movement to outs Mr. Putnam is simply of a political nature with perhaps a little revenge on the side and they look at in this light. One of the first moves of Mr. Putnam upon becoming supt, of streets they claim was to discharge John J. Multaney, then an employe of the department but now chairman of the license commission. Chairman Wullaney is reputed to be Commissioner Morse's closest friend and adviser, and his name was mentioned during the testimony in the hearing. Mr. Mullaneys term as license commissioner will expire in two years and in all probability he will be a candidate for reelection. With a close friend and of Messrs. Morse and Mullaney at the head of the department, the dopesters figure, it would be comparatively easy to swing the street and sewer departments for the election of an alderman who would be favorable to Mr. Mullaney when the license commissioner contest ones on next year. The Putnam hearing, however, has raised a

The Chief's Auto

Although \$3000 was appropriated for an automobile for the chief of the fire department at the beginning of the year, he is still riding around in the old broken-down affair, and the money is lying idte in the treasury when it might be working, drawing a few dollars interest. Here's hoping that \$3000 will not meet the fate of the Huntington hall fund.

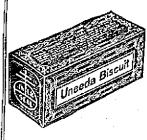
| Car tracks is a waste of money as it will not last more than a couple of years. If the city would save money a permanent paving should be put in all streets on which there are car tracks." Respectfully referred to Charlie.

| Sparks for County Commissioner ington hall fund.



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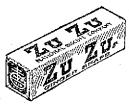
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old broken-down affair, and the money is lying idle in the treasury when it might be working, drawing a few dollars' interest. Here's hoping that \$3006 will not meet the fate of the Buntington ball fund.

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Brudy Takes Out Papers

I understand that Michael H. Brudy, affectionately called "Chicken," who has made several good runs for office in the past, has taken out papers for semator in the eighth district, in which Scienter Honry J. Draper, ex-Senator John J. McMannion, and George P. Greene, a new comer in the political Repairing, Etc.

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During the summer months Representative John Breaman can lay aside his title as "Rep," and return to his older title of "Town Clerk," for along with being representative he is also clerk of the town of Draent and has been for several years, having praved to the satisfaction of the town voters in both parties that he is a worthy successor of Gaton M. Half and Chas. F. McCarthy, who divided the honors as town clerk for many years and set a very high standard for their successor to follow. Mr. Half is now a resident of Boston while Mr. Breaman's district was quite strongly republican the fine vote given him by his townsmen of Draeut, which was way over the democratic voting strength of the town, clinched his election and his conduct in the house has been such that he has lost none of it and he will that he has lost none of it and he will that he has lost none of it and he will that he has lost none of it and he will that he has lost none of it and he will that he has lost none of it and he will the successive the succession of the town of the none of it and he will that he has lost none of it and he will the succession.

over the democratic voting strength of the town, clinched his election and his conduct in the house has been such that he has lost none of it, and he with have no opposition in the primaries. In, ward 2, it is doubtful if ever a candidate for the legislature was elected without opposition in the primaries. It is a custom of the ward to have this as a custom of the ward to have candidates in variety and number for every old office, and hence Rep. Murphy expects some opposition in the cancines. In this ward when a man has run for a second term the identity of the man to succeed him when has finished, has been determined by the showing made by those who opposed him while he was still in the running, and hence in this ward a candidate often gets into the light not with the expectation of whating at once, but for the purpose of getting in line.

line.

Hep tillbride appears to be reposing on the traditional bed of roses, as regards opposition this fall. The doubtehender district, wards 3, 6 and 7, will find a couple of unterritied democratis in the field, while on the republican side, there will be an interesting contest between Jewett and Achtin, the perennials, and Leggatt and Berard, and possibly some others.

In ward 5 Rep. Riggins will be there for a second term without democratic opposition.

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THE SPELLBINDER. BUREAU OF COMMERCE

increasing interest in Four Branch Offices in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco

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to American manufacturers than was Italian embassy at Washington, called ous to engage in that business, and he lists maintained at the various ranch offices of business houses distributed are being augmented daily by the addition of new names.

About 470 manufacturers or their representatives visited the New York office, 130 the Chicago office, 40 the New Orleans office, and 131 the San Francisco office during the month of lune while the callegated was hard. June, while the calls made upon busi-ness concerns and associations by the commercial agents in charge of the ofcommercial agents in charge of the offices mentioned approximated 34, 42, 69 and 74, respectively. Buring the month the New York office received 1827 letters and wrote \$55; the Chicago office received 184 and wrote 995; the New Orleans office received 194 and wrote 28; and the San Francisco office received 350 and wrote 486. On June 17, Mr. H. H. Garver, in charge of the Chicago office, at the invitation of the foreign trade division of the Chicago Association of Commerce, joined their reception committee to greet the Edmonton Industrial association of Edmonton. Alberta, Canada. The visiting party, headed by the mayor of Edmonton, numbered 330.

230.

On June 30, Dr. E. A. Thayer, In charge at San Francisco, addressed the San Francisco chamber of commerce at a funcheon on "The Value of Commercial Organizations and Departments in the Development of Foreign Trade."

Mr. Hankon E. Dahr, Jr., vice and deputy consul general at Christiana, Norway, visited the New York office on June 2 and 3 and was interviewed by the representatives of 12 frms, Jos.

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at first anticipated. Many who here- at the San Francisco office and was ofore have made no effort to engage furnished with letters of introduction in the export trade, now appear anx- to commercial organizations and business people along the Pacific coast. Dr. Thayer accompanied him to the state board of harbor commissioners and the California development board and the California development board on June 9, and, upon his return to San. Francisco on June 23. Dr. Thayer went with him to Oakland to see the harbor and docking facilities of that port, through the courtesy of the Oakland chamber of commerce.

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Mr. G. H. Dunn of Capetown, South Arrica, visiting the United States to obtain the representation of American manufacturers, spent from May 16 to June 25 in the New York office.

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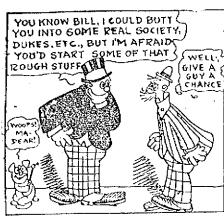
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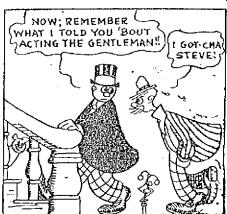
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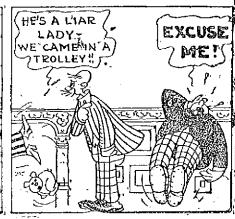












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In this connection it is interesting

alone! The carcasses were thrown to With porterhouse steak at 50 cents a pound retail as an eminent fact, the best-eaters of the world are getting somewhat worried, especially those who bappen to be domicided in the United States. Argentina is supplying some af her product, but when the commons total of Uncle Sam's centsumption is taken into consideration.

being killed annually for their hides the dogs, or left on the rolling pampas for the vultures to devour. Beef in try Uruguay was so plentiful that it was prosperity cannot exist during a demsomething of a nulsance evidently. Of ocratic administration, course that day has passed, but they still have cattle enough down there to convert some 700,000 head into 113,000,-

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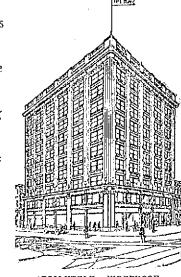
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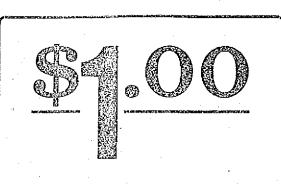
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# TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S VOICE

Its factory, and has a reputation for enterprise and fair dealing which gives in the business world?

Of more interest to the people of the United States inported meat to the months of 1914 the United States in the business world?

Of more interest to the people of the United States, however, is the fact that Unguay has upwards of \$0,000,000 sheep on its fertile plants, and that it will very soon be taken into serious consideration as a source of meat supply for an analysis of the world, and instead of converting its fine catterion as a source of meat supply for the more points of the world, and instead of converting its fine catterion the market of the world, and instead of converting its fine catterion as a source of meat supply for the more points of the world, and instead of converting its fine catterion the market of the world, and instead of converting its fine catterion to the market of the world, and instead of converting its fine catterion plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to New York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can be defined and instead of converting its fine catterion plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to New York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can grazing, the sturdy little country ought to cut some considerable figure.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—
President Roosevelt has fallen back on the calamity cry of the little republican politicians throughout the country and takes the position that prosperity cannot exist during a demithe calamity cry of the little repub-Hean politicians throughout the conn-

This is the same Mr. Roosevelt The banks locked up the morey of the whose occupancy of the presidency was chiefly signalized by the panic of 1907, and the ensuing depression, from which the country was only energies when his successor's successor was installed in office.

when his successor's successor was installed in office.

During that panic, when Mr. Roose-velt was in the White House, there was organized in every section of the county No Meat Clinbs. Money was so scarce and meat was 50 high many people throughout the land hoycotted all forms of meat and were faced to a vegetable diet. The people of this nation have not been forced to any such boycott under the Wilson administration. There is abundanced everywhere.

You remember, of course, the scrip days of the Roosevelt administration. In those never-to-he-forgotten days people who had good hard money in the banks couldn't draw it out. Checks were no good, Depositors were given scrip instead of money which had to be hawked around and finally exchanged on disceunt. Remember those dark days back in 18072 well, the next time a little two-by-four republican says anything about alleged business depression in the year 1914, just hark hack to republican rule and scrip.

On the door of the house Congress.

Just hark back to republican rule and scrip, on the floor of the house Congression Rainey, of Hilmois, forcefully called attention a few days ago to the deplorable situation that existed in 1907. He said:

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of 700,000 head of cattle going into preparation; it is cooked, to be sure, in a real kitchen, and with the best pos-Again there are many thousands of Uruguayan cattle annually converted into extract of beef. Perhaps but few people know that the first great factory for the production of beef sylvant known to the world was established at Fray Bentos, a little city on the Uruguay river about 100 miles above to the world was established at popular extract. The company is all popular extracts the company is all popular extracts. Again there are many Housands of

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# BULDINGS AND REALTY WAR ON ARMY WORM WAGED IN

### 'Permits for New Buildings Issued at City Hall—Real Estate Sales Transactions This Week

The building owned by the William B. Spaudding estate at 40-42 Prescott street will undergo considerable changes. An iron platform in the light shaft over the store will be constructed and a doorway leading from the said platform to the fire escape hall will be cut, this work being done to comply with the requirements of the state police.

Joseph Weich is building a storage shed in the rear of 512 Chelmsford and will be 30 by 12 feet.

Elizabeth Woessner is having an addition which will consist of a dining room, bath and pantry creeted to her home at 36 Mariner street.

Raymond G. Cloff is having a garage built on his land adjoining Rogers street. The building will be of wood 12 feet by 14 feet.

Phans have been completed for the construction of an addition to the building of the Lowelt hospital at the curner of Tawtuncket and Merrimack street streets. The addition will be of wood, 16 feet by 12 feet and will be two stories in height. The approximate cost will be 5800.

Olive C. Willmott is having an addition built to her pluzza at her home, 223 Mammoth road and a partition for less and carriages. With the building with the constructed in the will a stable with accommodations for two horses and carriages. With the buildings there is an excellent too nearly 50 square feet. Bridget Lynch conveys title to Warren H. Blaisdell who bustif will be favo been closed on a very desirable contracts have been closed on a very desirable comprising 5 tooms and over an acre of land. Names and full at the favore of far distinguished over an acre of land. Names and full at the favore of far distinguished over an acre of land. Names and full at the curter of 612 Chelmsford over an acre of land. Names and full at the curter of 612 Chelmsford over an acre of land. Names and full at the curter of 612 Chelmsford over an acre of land. Names and full at the curter of 612 Chelmsford over an acre of land. Names and full at the curter of 612 Chelmsford over an acre of land. Names and full at the curter of 612 Chelmsford over an acre of la

the corner of Ford and Alken streets and which he purchased a short time are from James T. O'Flahwen. The building is a two-story wooden at fair with a flat roof and the route it will caver will be Ford street into Pawtucket street and over the bridge that spans Merrianck river. The building will be taken over Colonial avenue and much the Hope street. After Sallba to Beebe Shamas, land and buildings on Middlesca street. Where the foundation is in readiness. As soon as the building is removed from its present location Mr. O'Flahacen will be present location Mr. O'Flahacen will in the Mr. O'Flahacen will in the Mr. O'Flahacen will stail work on the foundation of bis new building with which will contain from fluct-room tensinents with balling on Allen and buildings on Middlesca street. Where the foundation is in readiness. As soon as the building is removed from its present location Mr. O'Flahacen will stail work on the foundation of bis new building with the street of the foundation of bis new building will cost about \$10,000.

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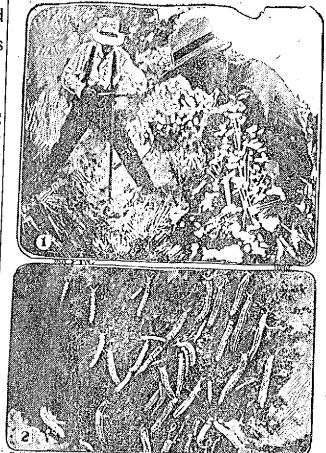
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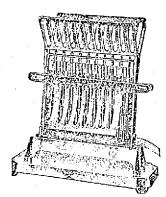
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### AMONG THE TOILERS

Thomas Brown of the Barry Shee Co. leaves Monday for the White moun-tains where he will spend the week.

When it comes to successful managing of social events we take our hats off to Paeneault Roy of the U. S. Buning Co.

Edward Burns, formerly employed the Lowell Electric Light corporation, is now working at the plumbing business in Boston.

Frank Figurety of the Saco-Lowell shops says the Glendale camp at Hillerica is the most delightful place in the world to spend one's vacation.

John Regan of the American Hide and Leather Co. says that Sullivan's grove in Tewksbury is a beautifut place, and especially so on Sundays.

Charles Shaw of the Lowell Bleachery mills will never forget the night hat Hardeen made his last appearance a this city.

Harbert Welley is of the opinion that the Bunting employes will have the time of their lives today at Re-vere, and Herby ought to know.

Miss Madeline Kennedy of the U. S. Cartridge Co., Is reported to be quite foud of motor-cycling, especially on an Excelsior.

Miss May Simpson of the Silesia Worsted Co., of North Chelmsford has returned from a delightful vacation spent at Hampton beach.

# Have Une With Me



# Sanfords

Michael Wrenn, of the Bigelow Car-pet Co., will have plenty of time next on a motor-cycle.

Carpenters of Saint cents an hour. Mr. John Joyce of the Massachu-setts mills has returned from Salis-bury leach where he was the guest of Lawrence friends for two weeks, Jack certainly appears fit for any kind of hard work now.

Chester Hardigan of the Federal Shoe Co., will enter many athletic tournaments before the close of the summer season. Chester is reported as having jumped close to six, feet high one night this week. Michael Wrem, his manager, says his charge is a world beater.

Bob Blakely of the Merrimack mills says that his camp is the finest on the shores of Lake Mascupple. Hank O'Day, who takes charge of the Low-ell post office while Postinaster Crowley is away was a visitor at the camp Thursday evening and expressed himself as much pleased with the general layout.

George Goddard of the Mass, mills and John McClaughy of the Tremont & Suffolk plant meet tonight at The Sun office to make arrangements and post a forfeit for their much discussed race for the championship of the city. Mike Wrenn will manage Goddard and Jack Mahan will look out for Me-Gaughy's interests.

It is a good thing for the Tremont "feds" that they escaped meeting the angregation from the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. known in the sporting world by the name of "Outlaws." Jack Shields who manages the outlaws "from the bench" in big league fashion, says Doc Facrell must have put the Tremont boys wise as to the playing abilities of his speed artists.

spent at Hampton beach.

Samuel Smith of the Federal Shoe

Go. is said to be one of the wittlest men in shoe circles. His jokes keep everyone he comes in contact with in fits of laughter.

John Nelson of the Merrimack mills has returned from a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains and New to the White Mountains and New Time to the White Mountains and New Time to the bear pair of heels to him. Tim is also some baseball player, although he base it played much of any this year. His services have been saily missed by the Y. M. C. I. team this season.

The Shaw Stocking Co. started this week on a four days a week schedule. This affects the maintaneouring plant only as the printing plant is running full time. Supl. Kelbach informed the writer that the new schedule would only be for a short time.

The members of Millmen's union held a largely attended and eathusiastic meeting in their hall in the Runels building hat evening. Considerable important business was transacted and several new members were initiated. Several applications for membership were also received. Many of the members made interesting speeches. The secretary-treasurer's report showed the union to be run along progressive lines and everything going well.

Aids Women Toilers

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Utah's law fixing a rainimum wage for women and girls has had a year's trial. Its success has surpassed the hopes even of its makers and backers. Commissioner Haines of the state hureau of immigration, labor and statistics has written to many inquirers. Utah was the first state to adopt such a measure. It has aronsed country wide interest among students of social, committee and governmental problems.

With publicity as its chief weapon, the commission has collected pearty

Statute.

About 12,000 girls and women in the free time to the law. Less than 2 per cent. of the law. Less than 2 per cent. of the cutire number of employees were discharged on account of failure to meet.

When shopping down street and you wish to refresh yourself, have an less the law. Less than 2 per cent. of the cream or a soila at Dourouses, the two charged on account of failure to meet.

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The operation of the law, according to the commission, meets with general satisfaction from all classes, and there will be no attempt at repeal in the next legislature.

Carpenters of Saint Paul receive 5 cents an hour, The wages of Boston elevator con-structors is \$5 per day.

Paving cutters of Maine have se-cured an advance of \$1 a week after a

In Chicago the Hebrew baker working at night carns 45 cents an hour, while the Scandlinvian under the same conditions receives but 28 cents. Canadian metal workers had twentytine strikes last year

One male in every six in New York is a factory worker,

Industrial accidents in the United States each year make 15,900 widows and 45,000 orphans. Boston Steamfilters and Helpers un-ion, affiliated with the Plumbers' In-ternational, will ask for a minimum wago seale of 55 a day for mechanics and §3 a day for helpers after Au-gust 1.

Abolition of discrimination against women by obtaining an eight hour work day for all women employes la Illinois is invoced by Oscar F. Nelson, chief factory inspector of that state.

In West Virginia there are 70,221 men complayed in the mining industry. Of this number 32,612 are Americans, 14,000 are negroes and 23,703 are foreigners, the majority of whom are Ital-

Pricklayers in San Francisco are paid 871-2 cents an häur.

There are over 10,100 best and show workers in New York City. One American laborer 73 killed at his work every fifteen minutes.

The government printing office at washington is now 100 per cent. un-

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which to build their prophecies. with the faith of a child and believe the predictions of interested lenders. implicitly. Many of these are undentably sincers, and they feel that they are justified in their apprehension. To such at the present time the efforts of certain republican politicians to create a husiness feeling against the administration are praisoworthy, because they are not intelligent enough to distinguish the false from the true or industrious enough to find out real conditions.

It will be noticed that the funerealvoiced forecasters of hard times rarely ever speak of conditions in their home territory. Realizing that their henrer. would swiftly see through nilsconstruction and misinformation concerning home news, those in the east tell vice versa. When asked to prove their assertions for home calimples, they Recently, the Boston Herald published an editorial under the caption: "The Hard Times Debate" and stated rather strongly that New England is suffering from the direct effects of the democratic regime. A correspondent took issue with the expressed views and sent the following communication:

Boston, July 22.

"Loweh" were substituted for tion in the textile business, and as yet a few of the mills are counting at stretch of the imagination that the the reorganization, the Bigelow is national politics. It will be admitted, too, that at the present time it is only a confirmed pessimist who would fail for the better, and Lowell will unto notice indications of local prosper-ity, for on all sides are evidences of booming business.

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they will not yield. He will probably endeavor to find a via modia that will please neither side. It is very plain that the amendments attached to the amending bill by the bounce of burds will not be accepted by the commons although some further concessions may be made to Uister without affect-

ing the principle of the home When the sen spines brightly in the part without destroying its ultimate applicability to the whole of Ireland.

darkness may avoid us rays by gobis | Propiler Asquith has fixed July 18 into his house and shutting the blinds | for the second reading of the amend-To such there can be no brightness and the bouse of commons. It amed of three trespassers on railread because he willing refuses to a may be expected that in the meanting tracks and freight trains, before the howeledge it. So with those who will Mr. curson and his Ulster volunteers court on Thursday, marks the besinprate of bad business in the same was hold as many spectacular and ming of a concerted attempt by the prate of the second of the demonstration as product and called attempt by the breath with remarks on the demonstration as product and religions of the demonstration as product and religions of the cratte administration; they do not find plot in order to overswe the country put to the country of the countr any evidences of small business har land each the government, with the country process in this city. If cause they do not want to full any transport of immediate civil war if the so, a small deal of incinient crime will cause they do not want to red any thing but stans of depression. As forance counties be not excluded from the times of kreatest prosperity. There is absolutely no probability feights eventually get into the tolk aspect out of all proportion are all ways able to find an adverse straw on the dissolution of registration. Busides the ranks of those who cry having broken into freight cars, and chiamity from economic or painted beautiful the house of commons on July motives, there are others who do not 25, then there will be no amending bill investigate for themselves and who do and the original home rule bill will be not take the evidences of their own signed by the king and become law. senses but, who wear a party badge. The alberal party at the present time is not in a temper to allow a small

faction in the extreme northeast of

Ireland to override the power of par-

liament and the rest of Ireland. The

sentiments of the Irish party, the

caherites and the liberals, who stand

closest to Premier Asquith, will be

heard on July 25, and, if we mistake

not, it will then be shown that the

government has not been terrified to

government has not been terrified to any great extent by the threats of Sir Edward Carson and his swashbuckler lieutenants.

BIGELOW CHANGES HANDS

Although the Bigelow Carpet company of this city has maintained its high reputation and has managed to keep hisy and prosperous for the past six or eight years, it had to combat omany adverse conditions during the period that frequently reacted against this progress. Labor disputes, frequent changes in higher offices, and a feeting of unrest created conditions that interfered with its efficiency and though the worst had been weathered, apparently, there was a general feeting that the great concern was not as prosperous as it might be indeed, there were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he were many brief periods of evident depression in the promises.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Labit the adaughter and though the conditions that interfered with its efficiency and though the end of the many and mrs. Charles a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Shaw. Collete, To Mr. and Mrs. Charles, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milliam Shaw. Collete, To of alleged conditions in the west, and six or eight years, it had to combat I have read with interest year chirolal. The Hard Times Debate."

Would it not be well for us to lave some persons who care for truth rather than politics analyze the business of Massachusetts towns and to retoin all that is desirable in the cities and give us facts? Show where business has fallen off and where it has increased. I live in the town of Stoughton and I wenture the assertion that as much manufacturing is below there and as large a proportion of the people employed as at any time in the past 29 years. Some factories are working nights, several are putting additions to their plants. All are busy. No vacant factory in town. Prove this if you wish.

are working nights, season will are in the number of stockholders, the busy. No vacant factory in town compet manufacturing concern will re-F. A. Noyes. tain its name and distinct incividual-This bright little letter would apply thy. This is pleasing news, for the This beight little letter would apply gradient for company has been so long equally well to real conditions in this, the company has been so long equally well to real conditions in this, and the city that there is "Stoughton." For a while it looked as no small degree of local pride in its though we would have some stagma, achievement and in its reputation. Curpet mills.call for an advanced type of labor, many of the workers being slightly curtaited time. It will be 12-, high-salaried mechanics of experience called however that at no time in the past few months were conditions as had as we have known them during a any community. Judging from the republican regime, and it is only by a slight facts as yet published regarding any community. Judging from the slight falling off may be ascribed to soundly capitalized, and the prospects for steady employment are excellent. The change seems to be in every sens doubtedly benefit by the transaction to no inconsideralde extent

### CANADA'S HINDU PROBLEM

At present Canada is facing a Hindi mills and factories—which—are—now—At present Canada is facing a Hindu-running metrily will take an a new immigration problem—beside which lease of life and will keep up to their our Chiffernia-Japanese controversy is fronts South Africa, and it is difficult to see how the matter may be settled without frouble for England. facts are these: Several hundred Henda immigrants recently left India and the future is full of promise for and made for Canada. On reaching the textile industry. Figures recently their intended destination they were published in this column show that informed that they could not be per-Massachusetts still maintains its su- taitted to lard, and the refusal of the Consider sutherities was followed by very other state in the Union. In- Storm measures. Some of the Hindis stead of stooping, then, to use our tird to force a landing but force was they's fair name for a political pawn met by force. Finally they were given a time lindt in which to return to and just and let us leave the doloful Judia. The one breconcitable feature prophets to their dismed drones of this of the affair is that both India and tress. Lowell to tresperens and in a Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be for more so. To- Ve and the Hindus naturally feel that

STOPS NEURALGIA-KILLS PAIN the way and temove of level impediments to the wheels of genuine business progression.

THE HOME RULE SITUATION

The failure of the home rule conference called, or juppared to be called by King George, leaves the question of settlement even more complicated them even were Premier Applicated them even were pointed with quite a severe Neural-picture of settlement even more complicated them even. Premier Applicate the deady. Keep in the however, has bearing how much early side will yield, and on what points they will not yield. He will probably

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of 136 Comberland road, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Arsengant, of 128 Colburn street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Latham. of 40 Cedar street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Felix Wroblew-

n. Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas G. Sta-atejos. of 485 Market street, a

he testimony showed that two of

them were Lowell boys who had left town by the freight route and, getting

aungry, had directed their energoes

to exploring the inside of the cars intead of the outside. From time to

ime, too, western news items relate

how local boys who have jumped

freights and gone west have developed

into desperate characters, the re-

straining influences of home and ac-

quidatances having been removed.

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one part of his territory to another.

The band of Hindus who tried to teach Canadlan shores is backed up by an Aslatic of greav we sich who has barked in his another tracts in Heitch Columbia, and he intends to take the matter to the Canadian and English courts as a lest case. If the Hindus less, it is not hard to see some totch water ahead for Britain.

TRACK WALKERS IN COURT
It is to be hoped that the appragation of three trespassers on railroad tracks and freight trains, before the court on Thursday, marks the bealing of a concerted attempt by the

2 Saidth street, a daughter.
Tro Mr. and Mrs. William C. Denkellan, of 72 Otis 'street, a
daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Gedeon Core, of
111 Aiken street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, of
13 Haffley street, a son,
15 Mrdley street, a son,
16 Mr. and Mrs. Autonio Meilo, of
16 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mosleoutes,
of 34 Fenwick street, a daughter.

of vir Moody street, a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphis Mahier, of 761 Middlesex street, a son, for 762 Middlesex street, a son, for 362 Second street, a daughter, and Mrs. Eugene Cote, of 64. Ford street, a 50h. Mr. and Mrs. Achille Levassenr, of 31 Sarah avenue, a son, fir, and Mrs. Water E. Clement, of 32 Grace street, a son, Mr. and Mrs. Chilstos Brastas, of 23 Jefferson street, a daughter.

of 23 Jenershi street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Sakellatios.
of 323 Mamuoth road, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Rineautt,
of 1 Ferson court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vercellino,
of 2 South street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubois, of
40 Fisher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Adaneo. of
14 McK4e avenue, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sasvelle,
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### PETERS NOT A CANDIDATI

CONGRESSIAN ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL NOT SEEK NOMINATION IN THE 11TH DISTRICT

BOSTON, July 25.—Congressman Andrew J. Peters, who is now at his summer hame in North Haven, Me., anaounced yesterday his definite decisnounced yesterday his definite decision not to be a candidate again in the 11th congressional district. This announcement was made in a telegram to his secretary. M. F. McKeough, who is now in this city.

Much pressure has been brought to bear upon Congressman Feters to run again, but, in view of the fact that he is now concluding his fourth term, he feels that he has seeved long enough.

### SUN READERS

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Remember that you can have The Sun malled daily to any address out of town within the United States or Canada for six cents a week, or 25 cents a month. Have it sent to your address during vacation.

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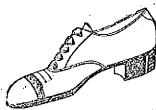


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53.75

### LOT TWO

291 pairs of lace and button Oxfords, in velour calf, gun metal, tan and Russia leathers and vici kid. Sold for \$4.00 and \$3.50, now

\$2.85

### LOT THREE

79 pairs of lace and button Oxfords---every small lot. where there are but two or three pairs of a number, black and tan leathers, all the odd shoes, from \$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 lines, now

\$2.00



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Several hundred bought way under price from our best shirt maker; as many more added from our own cases.

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# FOR PEACE IN NEXCO Stock Market Closing Prices, July 24th JENKINS, AMTEUR ENGLISH GOLF FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION CHAMP COMING HERE ON INVAS Direct Advices From Carbajal, Amat Copper ..... 617.

WASHINGTON. July 24.—Direct advices to the United States today from Conditions.

Consummentation with Zapata has been conditions.

Contained from him in which he manifests a desire to join with the constitutionalist chief in rehabilitating the greatment of officials here for peace.

Carbajal officially declared that he Carbajal officially declared that he conditions to the greatmental machinery throughout Mexico.

The program of peace in Mexico, according to efficials and others conver-

Carbajal officially declared that he was willing to transfer the executive power to Carranza and had sent a delegate to arrange with the constinctionalist chief. He reliterated that he merely wanted an amnesty for political offenders and guarantees for the safety of the property of people who had supported Huerta.

Carranza manifested his readiness to be lenient with the fines of considuationalists and give the desired gurantees.

Will snoke of his desire to see pages.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Direct ad- would do his utmost to restore normal

tionalists and give the desired gura-next September.

Antees.

Villa spoke of his desire to see peace established on a basis of justice and latter of Carranza as provisional presi-liberty and gave assurance that be ident under the constitution.

# GOVERNOR ROBINSON'S BODY

# in New York

NEW YORK, July 24.--Jon E. Hedges His statement, issued today, was gen- a representative of his mother. Binghanton and District Attenney Courthonse, O. tonight, According to Whitman of New York who are seek. Medical Examiner McGrath. Robinson ing endorsement outside the so-called was a physical marvel. He did not have an ounce of superfluous flesh.

NO TROUBLE TODAY FOLLOWING ALL NIGHT RIOTING-GROWING OUT OF STRIKE

ST. JOHN, N. B., July 24.—The city was quiet today following a night of

# PEACE TREATES SIGNED Pair, former national champions, was again the feature of the play. In a clush between two Boston pair, A. S. Dabings and N. W. Niles climinated R. C. Seaver and G. Putnam, also in straight sets.

ARGENTINE, BRAZIL AND CHILE NOT ON HUNGER STRIKE

WASHINGTON. July 24.—Socretary Bryan's peace treaties with Argentine, Brazil and Chile were signed today binding the South American countries individually and the United States to submit to investigation for a year all differences which cannot be settled through diplomacy. The investigation is to be made by an international commission of five members and earling the period of inquiry hostilities may not be entered into. A provision that during the period of investigation the military and naval status quo should be maintained embodied in some similar treations was omitted from those signed to day. After the signing of the treaties fes was omitted from those signed to-day. After the signing of the treatles Ambassador Da Gama of Brazil and Ministers Suarez and Naon were Secre-tary Bryan's guests at luncheon.

### AMERICAN FINED \$125

HE PLEADED GUILTY TO THE LAR-

TENY OF BRASS HANDLE FROM ROBBY BURNS' COTTAGE

DIMFRIES, Scotland, July 24.—David Graham Carmichael, a silk importer of New York city, today pleaded guity before the county court judge at Ayr to the theft of a brass handle from an antique bureau in Robert Burns' cottage in Ayr. He was fined \$128.

An attorney who represented Carmichael stated that the accused was the worse for drink when he took the article.

CONGRESSMAN ROGERS ALL RIGHT CONGRESSMAN ROGERS ALL RIGHT
Congressman Rogers is reported to
have fully recovered from the infury
mistained by his fall while taking a
hath a few days ago. He is being congratulated on having escaped a fatallty, as Senator Bacon of Georgia died
soon after a similar fall. Congressman Beakers of Michigan fell recently
in his bath tub and suffered a fracture
of three ribs. Mr. Rogers was more
fortunate although he became unconscious from the fall.

ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGED BROCKTON, July 24.—Charged with attempted murder of his steeping sweetheart, Miss May Fielding, 28, of Tannton, in a room at the Hotel Victoria last night, John L. Butler, 48, of Lynn, who is said to have attempted suicide after the deed, is under guard of a police officer at the Brockton hospital.

Miss Fielding will recover but But-ler's condition is serious.

### J. E. Hedges "Regular" Claimed by Mother-Republican Candidate | Was Physical Marvel Says Medical Expert

EOSTON, July 24.-The body of formally announced himself today as a Lawrence Rebinson who committed sucandidate for the 'regular' republican icide in his cell Wednesday while on nomination for governor of New York, trial for murder was claimed today by His statement, issued today, was general representative of his model erally received as a reply to announce rangements were made to ship the ments made by Harvey D. Himman of body to his old home at Washington Courthouse. O., tonight, According to

Massachusetts, Califor-VIENNA, July 24.—All Austrian-Hungarian reservists living abroad were warned by the army authorities today to be in readiness to join their nia and New York Win

ricting that grew out of the strike of street railroad employes.

Market square, where a mole of a 160 persons overturned and bursed saveral cafe and drove the fremen from a powerhouse, was at it blocked the powerhouse, was at a standard, though courts of the Longwood Cricket clin the operation of the electric plant hat been resumed.

Four hundred men of the 600 fuel-ters and artiflery batteries were mobiler for somewhat erratic play, defended on the charge of assault with intention to kill, according to Judge Backus of the more martial law. Rusenbaum of New York and E. R. Murray, at like and by night the city, will be W. Rusenbaum of New York and E. R. Mayor Frink today issued a procia.

Mayor Frink today issued a procia. Whitney of Boston in straight sets in the castern double championships.

and Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia. Team work of the New York

vestigation it had been determined that the young woman anarchist had eaten food snuggled into her by other women patients in the hospital ward of the workhouse. Miss Edelson, the commissioner declared, was in far better condition physically than when she entered the institution.

ACCIDENT CASES

Verterday noon the ambulance was called to Lane's court where one Har-

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MARKET-FEW SALES DURING N Y & N H ...... 52% 51% EARLY HOURS

EARLY HOURS

NEW YOLKS. July 24.—With London's market demoralized as a result of the User and Austro-Servian stituations, the local stocy market naturally olomed with general declines, though in a few instances did prices fall as low mas abroad. Canadian Pacific, which lost two points in London, yielded only a point here but its affiliated property, commonly known as "Soo," declined two points. In addition to Canadian Pacific new low levels were recorded by Bultimore & Ohio. Erie common and first pfd. and Ches. & Maydow 15. Service of the common and first pfd. and Ches. & Maydow 15. Service of the common and first pfd. and Ches. & Maydow 15. Service of the common prices were comparatively firm.

Throughout the forenoon prices were of the control property and the forenoon prices were depressed and few sales recorded at advances for the control property.

Throughout the forenoon prices were (oscidentessed and few sales recorded at ad-Quit vancing figures. Can. Pacific railled Ray somewhat on a brisk demand. Quotestions in some of the other leading specialities were advanced as the market Lam Learntheast. Superior
Superior & Boston
Tamarack
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chalifes were advanced as the market lengthened.

A better tone, was shown on the conclusion of the foreign selling hut recoveries were not long maintained, further weakness in Canadian Pacific causing renewed weakness elsewhere. Future sales of Baltimore & Ohlo preferred and various bonds were again on a liberal scale.

There was more activity at lower prices in the last hour when the list showed declines extending to 21-2 points Canadian Pacific, Eries and New York Central were weaktest.

Financial and political conditions in Europe and reports of crop damage in the northwest resulted in severa and general market declines. The closing was weak. Am Tel & Tel .....120 11978 125 New Eng Tel ......13214 13314 13314

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MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 24.—Mercantila paper, 41-4 Sterling exchange steady; 60 day bills, 4.8575; for demand, 4.8510; commercial bills, 4.84%. Bar silver, 537-8. Mexican dollars, 481-2.

Government bonds, heavy; railroad bonds heavy.

Call money steady, 1% and 21-4; Juling rate, 2; last loan, 2; closing 1% and 2.

## tition of the Cincinnati Nationals that he grant a stay of dissulution of the injunction probabiling Pitcher Johnson from playing with the Kansas City

WASHINGTON. July 24.—Hugh Chalmers, a Detroit manufacturer, is to call on President Wilson to discuss business conditions and the anti-trust legislation.

BOSTON. July 24.—The armored cruiter Brooklyn decked at the Charlestown mayy yard today.

VIENNA, July 24.—All Austrian

GIANTS BUT STAR PITCHER

BLOOMINGTON. IR. July 24.—Jim Blucjacket, the Cherokee Indian pitcher of the Ricomington Three I league team who won his 12th straight game yesterday, was sold to the New York Giants today to report Aug. 27. Charlie Jackson, left fielder, also was sold to the Giants, to report next season, and Pitcher Fred Marks was sold to the Cleveland Americans, to report

R. I. NAVAL BATTALION

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PROVIDENCE, July 24.—Members of
the Rhode Island naval battalion embarked on the training ship Alleen this
afternoon for a run down Narragansett hay to Nawyort, where they joined
other members of the hattalion and
naval reserves from Connecticut on the
battleship Rhode Island. Then the
Rhode Island sailed for Portland, Me.,
to take aboard the Maine naval militia.

WANTS A "MANDAMUS" Islate prison at Waupun that Schrank
Is daffy growing worse from a mental
standpoint.

George H. Brown, commissioner of
finance, amounced this afternoon that
had instructed his atternoon, Edward
J. Tierney, to ask the court for a writ
of mandamus for the purpose of setthe appelate court today refused a pement.

GIRL BURNED TO BEATH FARMINGTON, Mc., July 24,-Adele Rosmann, a servant girl, was burned to death this afternoon in a fire which destroyed the targe camps of Dr. Virgil Coblink of Brooklyn, N. Y. located at Clearwater pond. The fire spread to the woods and swept a considerable area before it was checked. It started in the kitchen of the camps white the family was at lunch and is believed to have been caused by the explosion of a gasolene stove. The loss is about \$5000.

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COTTON PUTURES

HELPED BOY TO ESCAPE HELPED ROY TO ESCAPE

LAWRENCE, July 24.—Alton E.

Stowell, who was formerly employed at the Essex County Training school, was sentenced to three months in jail for alding George N. Rache, an inmate of the school to escape from there last March, when his case was completed at police court.

I'M NOTAFRAID

OF BEARS! (

### Cheswick, is planning to come to this country and engage all of our crack men in tournament play. Although Travers, Onimet, Evans, Waber, Lockwood and Herreshoff were in the match, none of them was drawn against Jenkins, so that he has never been pitted against any of our best men in medal play, fireman and about 50 laborers, han a in less than ion seconds the tie was

J. L. C. Jenkins, who won the amateur championship golf tournament

narrow escape on the Stony Brook in the air. The pilot had done the branch at Westford a few days ago, trick.

J.L.C.JENKINS

last March, when his case was completed at police couri.

Mr. Whitney's engine was attached to a work train consisting of six care plot was not changed, for it was the low pilot that saved the day. If the ceived orders at Ayer to make North Chelmsford at a certain time and the pilot had been an inch hisper the jengine would hove mounted the tie and the course in Westford, and purpose of the complete an account quarters and, fortunately for him, the pilot was not changed, for it was the low pilot had seved the day. If the pilot was not changed, for it was the low pilot had been an inch hisper the jengine would hove mounted the tie and the memoral to push the teaway.

The cold engine was pumping for all the pilot was low pilot had been an inch hisper the jengine would hove mounted the tie and the memoral to push the teaway.

The tie placed across the track was carried about one-quarter of a mile, on the pilot was not changed, for it was the low pilot had been an inch hisper the jengine would hove mounted the tie and the memoral to push the teaway.

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when, going at the rate of 30 miles an hour, the engine struck a 129-pound rallroad tie.

About two weeks ago pur, which was to low He received an acknowledgment of the complaint from head-duarters and, fortunately for him, the

### EXCUSE ME

WELL, GENTS-

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JUST FULL OF BEARS!

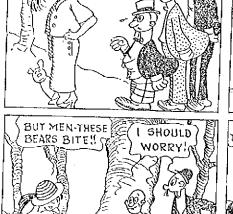


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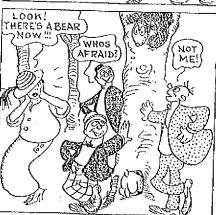
WASHINGTON, July 24.—Hugh halmers, a Detroit manufacturer, is a call on President Wilson to discuss

Middling gulf, 13.50.

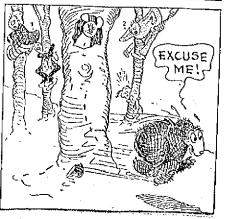
Middling uplands, f, 13.50. Sales, 160











### JACQUES FOURNIER IS MAKING WHITE SOX ROOTERS FORGET CHASE



Fournier, the big Canadian first sacker who has been warming the White Sox bench for the past two seasons, is playing his head off and making the rooters forget that Hal Chase ever existed. His batting has been the feature of nearly very game on the south side grounds, and while his fielding is not as finished as Prince Hal's it usually gets there, and that's all Cal can ask for,

# From Yesterday's Late Editions

FOR REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING STOCK MARKET SEE LATER EDITIONS

# WILITANTS ARRESTED AT SUIT FOR \$306,000,000 ANNUAL OUTING ELEVATOR MEN SAVE 1000 Hearing on the Suit of the Minor-

Lady Borelay and the Hon, Miss Edith (Instruct. Fitzgerald, were arrested today at Conference Opened Buckingham palace, where they had The Buckingham palace

had, it was pointed, been theired to Buckingham palace by the king on last own initiative.

The two ladies arrived at the entrained to the palace at that hour, but the business of the session did not begin until hat past eleven as John E. Redmond, trained to the palace this morning carriving a large serod prettily drafted with purple ribbon streamers. They stated that they had a petition to present to his majesty. The attendants was expected that Premier Asquith however, persuaded them to leave but, would make an announcement in the they returned later and announced thouse of commons in the course, of the they were given an audience.

Thus, they was general in the lobbles of the house of commons that the time of the premier is the profile.

the premier's statement on the sub-ct of today's meeting of the con-rees was very brief. He said:

The possibility of finding an area be excluded from the operation of Trish home rule bill was considthe frish home rule bill was considered but the conferences, untille to agree in principle or in detail on such dur, area, brought its meeting to a dose."

Premier Asquith merely added: "That is the report made, Mr. Speak-or, by the chairman of the conference Mr. Asquith then announced that the count reading of the bill to amend

the Irish home rule bill would be taken on July 25.

The premier was invited to inform the house as to the exact differences of opinion which had prevented a settlement by conference. He said; the

bubject at the present moment."

HERBERT DAVIS, AGED 10 YEARS,

DIED AS RESULT OF HIS INJU-

made persistent attempts to present to niet nearly today and held the short-King George a letter written to his est of its four sessions. The meeting majorty by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, was called for it o'clock. The chair-The letter demanded a personal in- man, the Rt. Hon. James Lowther, with the king and claimed Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the that the suffragettes should be given Exchaquer David Lloyd George repre-the same right to an interview as sending the liberals: Andrew Bonar certain militant men, namely, Sir Ea-law and the Marquis of Lansdoven-for the regular conservative opposition; ward Carson, Captain James Crais, Sir Edward Carson and Captain John

their determination to remain until day. The feeling was general in the lob-they were given an audience. Thus the feeling was general in the lob-they were given an audience. Thus the feeling was general in the lob-they were given an audience. Thus the feeling was general in the lob-they were given an audience. Thus the feeling of the house of the house of the house of the leaders of the various notified parties had been reached. Members as to the actual situation to be made between the leaders of the various notified parties had been reached. Members as to the actual situation to be made by fremier Asquith. Except among the extreme radicals and labor members it is felt in partial mentary circles that the meeting of the political leaders in Buckingham palace has done much good. It is political to the list has served to show for the opnosing parties are prepared to go and that this would assist the government in re-framing its bill to anneal the firsh home rule bill. Sit Edward Carson, the Ulster lead-

ity Stockholders Against the New Haven

BOSTON, July 21.—Hearing on the order of notice issued by Judge Braley to show cause why a special master should not be appointed as asked in the suit brought against certain former and present directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford reflected by the defendants, was begin in the supreme court to have been misused by the defendants, was begin in the supreme court to have been misused by the defendants, was begin in the supreme court to Morrield Storey for the railroad and heatterneys representing the New Haven system at \$102,000,000 but the plaintiffs set forth that under the Sherman anti-trust act they were heatted the refines to damages three times that amount, or \$306,000,000.

Sherman auti-trust act they were enlitled to damages three times that
hearing was resumed on Aug. 7 the definded in \$305,000,000.
The New Haven and Boston & Maine
troads and William Skinner; one of the
hefendants would file a demurrer in which
it would be claimed that a bill of this
kind brought by minority stockholders
hefendants, were represented by councould not be maintained.

One for an Amusement Place on Gorham Street and One for Polish Club House

It was stated at the office of the lice giving the number of arrests for lands and buildings this moraling that the repairs on school buildings have not yet been started. The Janitors have landed in a long list of repairs that they claim to be absolutely necessary, but the chances are that some of them will have to go over for another year as the department appropriation is too weak to stand a very heavy

were published include the Lowell Corporation hospital for a two-story addition to the present building, the estimated cost of which is \$300. Olive C. Willmott has been granted a permit for additions to bis house at 223 Maninoth road. The additions will include a pluzza 6 by 13 feet.

Supt. Weich Reports

Mayor Murphy is in receipt of a report from the superintendent of po-

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Members of Builders Exchange Motored to Bass Point

The members of the Bullders Exhange are today holding their annual outing, and it was indeed a merry rowd that left Merrimack square this orning, the party being composed of men only. The outling is being held at Rass Point and the trip to the sea-

organized by the energetic secretary of the exchange, Alvah II. Weaver.

THE MONTREAL ASSOCIATION WILL COME TO LOWELL Y. M. C. A.

The new physical director of the Lowis Mr. M. F. Furey, who has been with the Montreal association for the pas tion of assistant physical director. During one season he had full charge of treal association, which has a membership of over three thousand. He a graduate of the Eastern Association school. At the present lime Mr. Furey is taking a special course at the Harvard summer school, and will spend August at his home in Phila-delphia, where he originally entered as-

ried, and expects to begin his work in the Lowell association September

ness, 10 this year as against 6 last year.

The mayor stated this morning that the police have not yet started on the one day off in fifteen as voted them by the municipal council. The order granting the day off has for remain in the city clerk's office ten days before it becomes operative and it was so near the first of the month that the men decided not to start the one day off in fifteen ball a-rolling until August 1.

Seventeen Insurance Companies

There was a small fire at the Chelmsford street hespital a few days cand despite the fact that the damage was less than \$100 the mayor is confronted with a rather unusual situation as regards insurance. No less than seventeen insurance companies will have to be notified and the law of the lawell against the seventeen companies will have to be notified and the content of the coverl.

DETACHMENT FROM HALIFAX TO QUELL DISTURBANCES IN ST. JOHN, N. D.

HALIFAN, N. S., July 24.-A chment of troops from the citadel garrison was sent by special train to St. John, N. B., where riots in connection with the strike of street car men be used to quell any further disturb-

SEVERAL PERSONS DITTEN AT BILLERICA TODAY-DOG KILLED BY POLICE

A mad dog created considerable excitement at North Billerica early this afternoon by cunning wild through the vilage for a couple of hours and biting several pedestrians, among them Mr. Perrigo, who is connected with a land developing company, William Costello, a renewed attack on the republican of North Billerica, a Hay State street, state chairman and a premise to help railway conductor whose name could the sult forward. Col. Roosevelt said not be learned and one or two chil- he would not be deterred from attack-

It is said that the animal came out of the woods shortly before noon and He expressed the hope that he would started running about the streets snap- have the opportunity to take the rimack river Tuesday afternoon, made ping at persons who were passing atong the sidewalks or trying to put a stop to the dog's attacks. The police at North Billerica and Billerica Centre were notified and it was reported that the dog was captured shortly before 2 o'clock.

MILITANT WHO TRIED TO DE-STROY BOBBY BURNS' BIRTH-PLACE IDENTIFIED

AYR, Scotland, July 24.—"Jane Arthur," the militant suffragelte charged with attempting July 8 to destroy the birthplace of Robert Burns, the famous poet, was identified today by the police as Janet Parker, a relative of Field Marshal Earl Kitchener of Boer war fame.

### Keep Cars Going Through Smoke Filled Floors Till 1000 Girls are Out of Factory Building

sm at a fire in the twelve-story loft building at Nos. 40-42 West 17th street yesterday afternoon, two cle-Though the third floor votor men, William McPhillips and Benjamin Deering, who live at No. 1825 Amsterdam avenue, won the praise of Nearly 1000 igirls were employed in factories in the building.

The fire started shortly after o'clock' on the third floor occupied by Abraham Wolfert & Co., costumers and spread rapidly, for a time threat and spread rapidly, for a time the entire the entire structure. Wolfert, a man named thindeman and Mary Essato and Anna Sachrowitz became hysterical when a painter at work on the fire escape of the sixth floor yelled "Fire! Fire!" Seeing the rear of his place in flames Wolfert screamed for halp and the with working in the histerical when a painter at work on the fire escape of the sixth floor yelled "Fire! Fire!" Seeing the rear of his place in flames Wolfert screamed for help, and the girls working in the building fled to fire escapes and doors leading to the elevators.

Deering's elevator was at the fourth floor and McPhillips' was in the base-

ment. Both ran their cars to the third floor and kept them going up and down until Wolfert and twenty-five of his employes were landed on the

swept and the building was filled with smoke, the clevator men sent their smoke, the elevator men sent their elevators to the upper floors and stuck to them until every girl was out. Twice McPhillips went up to the twelfth floor and told a dozen girls standing nervously at the landing not to be afraid that he would keep the elevators running until all were out. Though free from the fire they all had to take to the street in the midst of the rata storm, but they soon found shelter in neighboring buildings.

Dr. Duvis of New York hospital treated Wolfert, Lindeman and the two girls, who became hysterical, and they

# MEXICAN REFUGEES HERE

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, Wife of Dr. Brown, Tells of Having Their Plantation Ruined

Mrs. Ernest L. W. Brown, the first about eight years ago. He was practo Lowell, was a caller at the city half to Lowell, was a caller at the city hall this morning. Mrs. Brown visited about all of the offices at the hall and those who had the pleasure of chatting with her were very much interested in her story. She is living in Lowell at the present time. Her hushand is a doctor but his health is not the best and Mrs. Brown has turned agent in order to help support the family. They have three children, three girls, and Mrs. Brown had the lates of the rebellion started in the north Zathree girls, and Mrs. Brown had the her when she made the rounds of the offices at city hall.

In conversation with a Mrs. Brown said that her husband has brought suit against the government of Mexico in the sum of \$150,000 for rubber trees destroyed by the rebels. The suit is now in the hands of the solicitor general of the United States. and Mrs. Brown seems to think that all claims against the Mexican government must be settled in whole or

tion of peace,
"The Mexicans," said Mrs. Brown "The Mexicans," said Mrs. Brown, in Mexico if the United States governments as bad as they are painted. They have been the victims of inismile for years. They are not any more bloodthirsty than are some of our own people. They do not nurse a reverge like our people. When they have a grievance they settle it right off quick for they believe in getting it out of their system as quickly as possible, "My husband and I went to Mexico." In Mexico if the United States governments of the United States government had recognized linerta as did the governments of England, France and committed in that work accuse that President Wilson is not a favorite in that country and that some of the smart noise a matrimonial bureau in Washington, just because two of his daughters married since the Wilson family took up their abode at the White House.

woman refugee from Mexico to come ticing in Boston at that time. His health was not very good and he de-

three girls, and Mrs. Brown had the pata believed the time was ripe to start youngest, a bright, pretty baby, with A fight in his state and he started it. His men rulned everything in sight. They rulned out rubber trees by n. I think there wa the 2000 acres tha ing them.

Mrs. Brown expressed the belief that

things would have in Mexico if the United States govern

### for Libel With a Renewed Attack

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 24.-The reply of Col. Roosevelt to the \$50,000 libel suit of William Barnes today was ing Mr. Barnes by the suit but on the contrary would assil him the harder. stand against Mr. Barnes before elec-

To make clear what he meant the ex-president dictated this statement: "Fil do all I can to help hurry forward the suit. I regard the action of Mr. Barnes as the most striking proof that could be given that the bosses recognize in me personally the one enemy that the type of machine govcommy that the type of inschine got street, he told a version of the accident which does not agree with that the most dangerous memaes to the present system of bi-partisan politics in this state is contained in the movement to elect Mr. Himman as governor of a non-partisan ticket which I hope will contain the names of such anti-partising nemogrates as Mr. Hennesser. machine aemocrats as Mr. Hemesses, as well as progressives and anti-ma-chine republicans. "I shall continue with increased ay-

gressiveness to attack Messrs Baracs and Marphy and the kind of machine politics which they typify which I hald must be eliminated from the state."

Answers Barnes' Suit|Fire Destroyed Groton Leather Board Mills Today

> WEST GROTON, July 24.-Fire des stroyed the Groton leather board mills today. The loss was \$25,000. Meny dwelling houses near the mills were threatened. The cause of the fire has not been determined.

MURRAY CLAIMS HIS CLOTHES Thomas Murray, the man who was

said to have lost his life in the Merhis first official appearance since the accident this forences when he walked into the police station to claim his clothes which were delivered to the police the day following the accident, Murray seemed little concerned about the rumors that had been going about the city to the effect that he was drowned. After securing his belongings he started for his home on Agawam street. He told a version of the acci-

sister of Mr. John J. Healey, local manager for Mitchell the Tailor, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Healey at their home in Methuen street.

If you want help at home or in-your business, try The Sunt want scolumn.

### **FUNERALS**

McNamara The funeral of Mrs.

Susan McNamara took place this moreing at \$30 octock from the funeral TO SCOUR WOODS SUNDAY FOR
chapel of Undertaker Charles H. Mulchapel of Undertaker Charles H. Muloy on Market street and was largely Miss. IRVING—HER FATHER
loy on Market street and was largely by Miss. SHE IS DEAD

and 98 western ramonos over the balance today.

The federal bound is awalting word from the engineers and the firemen and on their message depends the loy on Market street and was largely attended. A finieral light mass was largely attended. A finieral light mass was celebrated in St. Peters church at 9 oclock by Rev. Fr. Helerman. The officer light was in St. Peters were read by Rev. Fr. Helerman. The bearest were Messre, John McMahon, John Galaghet, John Hanley and John Galaghet, John Hanley and Charles were read by Rev. Fr. Helerman. The bearest work Messre, John McMahon, John Galaghet, John Hanley and Joh

the and Thomas Menacon. The Indeed was in charge of Undertaker Charles of the Molloy.

SHEEHAN—The functal of the late Barthelomew Sheehan, the young many who lost his life in the Mertheack ityer, took place this morning at 20 oxfock from the functal pariets of M. H. Millough her bushand, Millford Irving to the functal pariets of M. H. Millough her bushand, Millford Irving the functal pariets of M. H. Millough her bushand, Millford Irving the function of the functal pariets of M. H. Millough her bushand, Millford Irving the function of the functal pariets of M. H. Millough her bushand, Millford Irving the function of Mrs. In the function of the function of Mrs. In the f

husiness, try The Sun "want" column, cently perchased by Greece.

PRES. WILSON WILL MAKE ONE MORE EFFORT TO HAVE HIM CONCREMED

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- President DLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 24.— Washington, July 24.—Freshoen Herbert Davis, aged 10 years, died wilson has decided to make one more here last night as a result of injuries effort to smooth out the differences sustained while playing baseball. He between the senate and Paul M. Warbeen struck in the body by a but- burg, his nominee for the federal re serve board and if he finds that impossible he will withdraw his nomination as he withdrew that of T. D. Jones yesterday. He has been informed by senate leaders that Mr. Warburg's nomination can be con-

Warburg's nomination can be confrinted if he will appear before the banking committee.

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NEW YORK, July 24.—According to a report of the receivers of the banking assets of the firm exclusive of notes undiscounted were \$22,576,344 and total habilities, exclusive of notes undiscounted were \$22,576,344 and total habilities, exclusive of notes undiscounted were \$22,576,344 and total habilities, exclusive of notes undiscounted were \$22,576,344 and total habilities, exclusive of notes undiscounted were \$22,576,344 and total habilities of \$2,574,4100.

The report showed an excess of assets over liabilities of \$2,574,4100.

The receivers' report was presented at a meeting of creditors called to the board to accept nominations.

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Although her bushand, Milford Irv-

Mediation Board Trying to Avert Strike on 98 Railroads

CHICAGO, July 24.-Continuance of negotiations by the federal board of mediation and conciliation in the attempt to settle the wage differences between the engineers and firemen

The men seek changes in service rules and increases in jay. The railread managers insist that to comply with the remeasts would be to thereach the present payrolls by \$23,600,000.



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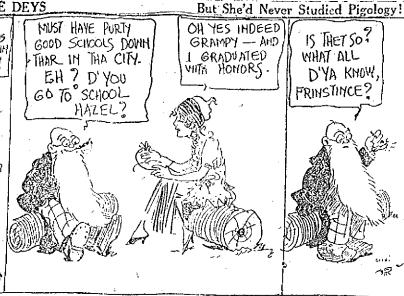
KINGSTON, Jamalea, July 24.—General Huerta and the party of fugitives accompanying him arrived here at non today aboard the German cruiser Dresden from Puerto, Mexico.

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There are only a few more days select the one you want, as they are selling rapidly.











### Fitchburg Takes Game Without Special Effort-The Locals Play Indifferent Ball

fronted the locals on Lake's last appearance in this city for Frederica has greatly strengthened his club since Fourth Inning then by the purchase of Oslergren from the Red Sox. Oslergren is playing first er and threw the ball to Kelly for

Third Imaing

Kane popped a fly off his bat handle to Burke. Sweatt groundered out to Burke and met the ball in Kelly's hands at first base. Kelly took care of Kennedy's grounder with no assistance. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wacob took a good look at the offer-ling served up by King and finally meandered to first, without taking the bat from his shoulder. Ring was a left in the speciators, Kane filed out to Stimpland and strikes. Spires wide throw after fielding Dee's grounder pulled.

Ostergren off the bag, Dee being safe left field for a single, He was forced.

(a) In the Arbor

(b) Dance of the Nublans

(c) Sole Dance

(d) Anton's Victor's American Overture Paraphrase, "Down in the Deep Celond base. Condon groundered out, English to Kelly. King fauned. The new player at second was not quite a modaling at Lohman greatly annused the speciators, Kane filed out to Stimpland. The Lowell Cadet band will give two concerns it Lakeview iomorrow, under the direction of John J. Giblin, In

Fred Lake and his Eurghers from and Wacob reaching second. DeGron Filchburg once more journeyed to lifted a high fly to Condon in short right centre. Greenhaige rolled a week grounder to Spires. The Fitchburg third sacker toucher third, foreing third sacker toucher third, foreing the locals on lake's last an

Score: Lowell 0, Fitchburg 2.

then by the purchase of Oslergren from the Red Sox. Oslergren is playing first base for the Burghers and is putting up a healthy stricle of baseball for the tall-enders.

Fitchburg's showing of last week was a big surprise to the other clubs in the league. Lake took his warriors out four days in succession and came home with the long end of the score. Should the Fitchburg club keep up this brand of baseball they will not long held down the cellar berth.

Louis Kelshner, sometimes called Charlle, blew into town early in marning and immediately sought out Jimmy Gray's sanctum. Kelshner is the well known scout of the St. Louis Americans and the man who was responsible for Eddio Miller's sale to that club.

The blg league scout was here for a double purpose. To-begin with there

at second on Stimpson's grounder to Kennedy, Stimpson, in tern, was forced at second when Weaver arcondinered to Ostergren, Ostergren made a nice catch of Durke's foul By. No rana, one hit, no errors.

Score: Lowell 1, Pinchburg 7.

Ninth Inning

Sweatt hanged a single to left and went to third when the ball went by Stimpson. Kennedy singled to centre and Sweatt crossed the plate. Ostergren hit to Dee. "Shorty" touched second, forcing out Komachy, and shot the ball to Kelly for a double. Lohman struck out Reed. One run, two lits, one error.

Condon and Reed both ran for Kelly's fly. It was Coadon's ball but Breed knocked the bail from his hand and Kelly was safe. Warob filed to Spirce.

Dee singled to centre, Kelly going to the afternoon the program will be as follows:

March, Ambassadors. Reeves Overture. Party Lake Pop Medic, I'm On My Way to Man-dalay will be daily for piccole, Millie Polka, Mr. F. T. Mussey Concert will. Lohemour Talganno (a) Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip Pops:

Selection. Sweethearts Merchant Serental. Immozetta Grand Selection. Ill Trovatore March, Emperors Parole The evening concert will be as follows:

Grand march. Tanhauser (a) Mr. F. T. Mussey Concert will be as follows:

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Lohman filed to Spires. Dee singled to centre, Kelly going to DeGroft filed to Condon.

The score:

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Messus can Popular air Suite de Ballet, "Antony and Cleopatra"
(a) In the Arbor
(b) Dance of the Nublans
(c) Solo Dance
(d) Antony's Victory
Smerican Overturo

Pops:—
(a) All Aboard for Dixie
(b) At the Ball
Audl Scotia, Harry Lander's Melodies
Barcarrolle, from the Tales of Hoffman Selection. The Fortune Teller Finale, Universal Freedom

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE Theatre-goers will be interested to earn of the opening of the Merrinearn of the opening of the Merri-mack Square theatre about Aug. 1, when a stock company, claimed to be superior to any of its kind that hae superior to any of its kind that hae yet visited Lowell, will be installed. The managers of the enterprise have collected an aggregation of players that, to use a popular expression will make the patrons of the Merrimack Square theatre "sit up and take par-ticular notice." Each Individual play-er is gifted with a versatility that will

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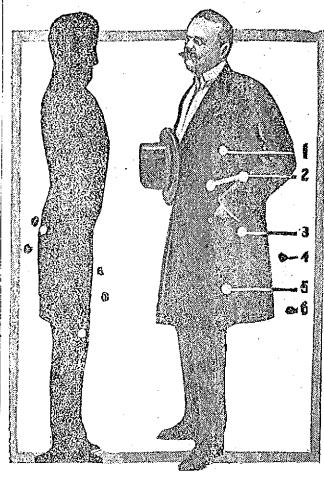
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members of the Alphea club. Nearly one hundred young men and young women boarded a special car for the seashore and it is fair to assume that those present will not soon forget the 1914 excursion, for the weather was ideal for a trip to the beach and the arrangements for the outline had been arrangements for the outing had been looked after in such a manner that when after in such a manner that the event was pronounced the best ever. A shore dinner was enjoyed at noon after a long list of sports had been carried out and this afternoon sight seeing was the chief attraction.

Hillside Church

All roads from the Navy Yard led to Mountain Rock this forenoon, where the annual outing of the members of the Hillside church is being held. A number of the guests drove to the excursion grounds, while nearly 100 went by special trolley car. The affair was in charge of the pastor, Rev. L. Perry, who was ably as sisted by a large counditee. Swinning, beating and other sperts were enjoyed and an appetizing dinner was served during the noon hour.

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Veterans at her beautiful home in the village. A large number of members accepted the cordial invitation of Mrs Carkins and journeyed to her country place, where a most enjoyable day was spent.

Westminster Sunday School

The children of the Sunday school of the Westminster Presbyterian church hed their annual outing at Willow Dale this afternoon. A large number of boys and girls gathered at Morrimock square at 1 o'clock and boarded electric cars for the Dale, where they were royally entertained by the paster of the Swarp school classes. C. F. KEYES, teachers of the Sunday school classes C. S. Bunting Employes

Merrimack square never presented a more attractive appearance than this morning, when about 350 young folks, more attractive appearance that this morning, when about 359 young folks, comployes of the U. S. Bunting Co., assembled and boarded special cars for Revere beach. It is needless to say they were prepared to make a merry day of it. All the way along the route the popular songs of the day were wafted upon the air which attracted the attention of people along the route. Upon arriving at the heach adjp in the salt water was indulged in by almost every one and was indulged in by almost every one and was highly enjoyed.

At noon a splendid shore dinner was served to which all did ample justice. In the attention all of the wonders and mysteries of this woll known resort were visited. The "Tit" proved to be the real attraction and many happy infinites were spent there. Dancing held the honors in the evening and doubtless the young people will try all the latest in the terpsichorean art before returning home.

John Mitchell and Pheneault Roy are in direct charge and to their credit must be attributed the success of the outing.

Shaw Stocking Paris
Two special cars, chartered by the employes of the Shaw Stocking company, left herrimack square at 7.15 this morning bound for Revere heach. The outing which is an annual event was in charge of Chairman P. F. Fay and Supt. Kelbach. It is estimated that about 259 young people made the trip. When they arrived at the beach a dalnity repast was awaiting them and all had good appetites. Later sea bathing was enjoyed and a steamer ride was a feature of the afternoon.

C. F. Hatch Co.'s Outing

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Today is the annual outing day for the employes of the C. F. Hatch company. About 100 employes, pleasure bent left the square this morning at 7.15 on a special bound for Revere beach, the place selected for the scene of their julification. The private dining room of the Metropolitan house was pressed into service immediately after their arrival at the heach. The party then took in all the attractions along the boulevard.



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### NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK

A TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 5700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 46 OAK STREET, CORNER OF HARRISON STREET.

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On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather I shall offer for absolute sale this cozy home. On the first floor there is a spacious hall-way, large parlor, library, dining room, kitchen, pantry, laundry, toilet and back shed, the hallway, parlor, library and dining room all have polished oak floors. There are four good clambers and bath on the next floor and one finished attic. There is a good heating plant, gas throughout, and it has been recently painted and papered throughout.

The lot, which is a corner one, with an area of about 5700 squarel feet of land, has a good frontage on two streets. The house sets well to the front of the lot on Oak street, leaving ample space for a nice garden or to build amolier house on the Harrison street side.

Now, then, if you want to locate in Belvidere here is a parcel located right in the best residential part of this section, corner lot, alce garden, convenient to cars, schools, churches and willin 10 minutes' walk of Merrimack Square, here is your opportunity.

The house will be opened for inspection Monday, July 27, from 2.30 to 4 o'clock or can be seen any time by calling on the auctioneer.

Terms: \$350 must be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Make all inquiries of the auctioneer who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

BY PUBLIC AUCTION IN THREE SEPARATE PARCELS: FIRST: A TWO TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 4477 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 49 POWELL STREET.

SECOND: ABOUT 3483 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT THE CORNER OF POWELL AND SHAW STREETS.

THIRD PARCEL: ABOUT 7690 SQUARE FEET OF LAND LOCATED ON POWELL STREET. FIRST PARCEL

Is a two-tenement house of two and one-half stories, and about 4477 squared feet of land. The lower tenement has four rooms, bath and pantry, and rents for \$13 per month. The upper tenement has six rooms, bath and pantry rentling for \$15 per munth. This house has steam heat, gas throughout, excellent gloset room, dry cellar, front and back states, hot and cold water, is in good repair and occupied by two first-class tenants.

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Consists of a very choice lot of land, located at the corner of Powell and Shaw streets. The lot has a frontage of about 40 feet on Powell street and \$5 feet on Shaw street, with an area of about 3433 sq. ft. It is level and dry, has several large fruit trees and is considered one of the finest unimproved lots in this section of the city.

Terms: \$50 must be secured to the nuctioneer as soon as struck off.

THIRD PARCEL Consists of a very fine building site adjoining the house in Powell street, having a frontage of about 60 feet, the extreme depth being about 180 feet, with an area of about 7890 sq. ft. It is dry, level, has several fruit trees and is all fenced in. If you would like to built in this section of the city, here is a choice lot.

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C. F. Keyes will hold his next Furniture sale on Friday July 31st, at 2 o'clock.



ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY JULY 25 1914

PRICE ONE CENT

# SERVIA HAS ACCEPTED AUSTRIA'S ULTIMATUM

Says Special Cablegram—Report King Peter of Servia Has Abdicated—The Austro-Servian Embroglio Felt Throughout Europe —Hope to Avert War

cepted Austria Hungary's ultimatum, cording to a special cablegram received here this evening from Belgrade way of Vienna. Another desputch received through the same sources says t is rumored that King Peter of Servia has abdicated.

ROME PAPER SEES NO REASON WHY ITALY SHOULD TAKE ACTION

ROME, July 25.—La Vittoria, a na-tionalist newspaper, considers war be-tween Austria, Servia and Russia

probable, but sees no reason why Italy

should engage in it.
The Corrière D'Italia, although approving the objective of the Austrian note to Servia, says its style is alto-gether out of date and was abandoned

DERLIN THINKS AUSTRO-SERVIAN HOSTILITIES ARE IN-EVITABLE

Continued to page four

men look after all such houses on their respective beats,

### SECOND BIG FIELD DAY

BUNTING CLUB DREW LARGE CROWD TO GROUNDS IN SOUTH

The second big field day of the Bunting club was held this afternoon at their park in South Lowell under the most favorable circumstances. A benutiful day, a dry track and a full list f entries furnished the stage scribing for a successful athletic meet.

afternoon's events Although the ere not scheduled to start until 3 O'clock spectators began to stroil into the park entrances long before that time and the sprinters were in their running togs limbering up on the track an hour before the cierk of the course lasued the first call for the hundred

Sunday, July 26, 1914

### Special Dinner 75c

From 12 to 8

SOUPS
Chicken royal Cream of tomate
FISH
Baked rock cod. Point Shirley
ROASTS

Vermont turkey, American dressing Sirioin of beef, au jus ENTHEES Lamb chop, hunter stylo Chicken croquettes, new peas Fruit saind VEGETABLES Bolled and mashed potatoes New butter beans PIES Apple Blueberry Custard PUDDING Tapices cream

Taploca cream
Tayloca cream
Tea Milk Ceffee
Ice cream instead of pie or pudding.

Souvenir Given to Ench Ludy

# HALIFOUX

### THIS A CONTINUATION STORE

A continuous largeness and freshness of stock, superiority in qualities of stocks, excellence of service, radium of individualism. Each day is like the recharging of yesterday's spent batteries. It is a long time back since we started in business, but the best of it is the continuation of thirtynine years of doing that which the public has the benefit of.

BERLIN, July 25 .- The stock mar ket here opened today under the im-pression that Austro-Servian hostil-ties were inevitable and that inter-vention of Russia and a general Eu-

Another house was broken into last night and robbed of valuable jewelry and small articles worth a considerable amount of money. The proprietor of the house has good reasons for asking that the name be kept out of the newspapers. The fact of the burglary is mentioned, however, to warn others that burglars are busy in our city, while the police have thus for been unable to find them. The thieves are carefully looking up houses left vacant while the owners are on vacation. It is well to have the police-

### Kodaks

Kodak Supplies

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

J. A. McEvoy

INTEREST BEGINS SATURDAY,

AUG. 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street.

# 500 Per Cent

Is some rate,.

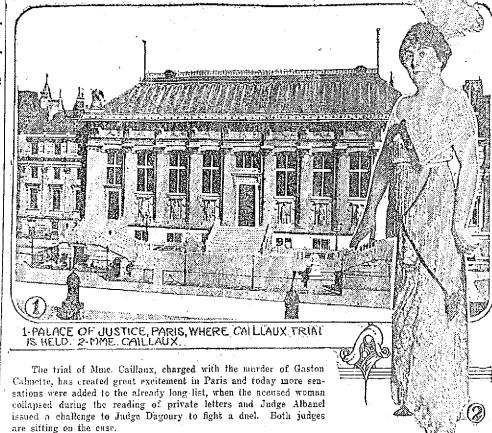
However, we feel your interest in our advertisement on page 5 should equal that at least.

Now for page 51:

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.

# WME. GALLAUX GOLLAPSED NO



Challenge Sent by Judge Louis Albanel to Judge Louis Dagoury -Mme. Caillaux Collapsed at Reading of Letters and Was Carried Insensible From Court

cal collapse in court of Madama Callhaux were three incidents which today with the trial of Madame Calliaux for the murder of Gaston Calmette.

A peculiar French atmosphere was

PARIS. July 25,-The chief judge judges. This was enhanced by the hallenging one of his colleagues to a piquant contents of the former premier's love letters, whose recital beletters which were supposed to affect fore the public caused the prisoner to

long time in a swoon. Beyond the reading of the letters stirred the emotions in connection little progress was made and it was generally expected that the trial would extend far into next week,

The letters read in court today were ient to the affair by the quarrel of the not, as had been generally assumed

those which were supposed to have been in the hands of the assassinated editor and the threat of whose publication was understood to have driven Madams Caillaux to commit the crime. the case so profoundly and the physi- fall unconscious and to remain for a CHALLENGE TO DUEL BY JUDGE

ALBANEL SENT TO JUDGE

PARIS, July 25.—A challenge to a duel was sent today by Judge Louis Albanel, the judge of the court trying Madame Calliaux, for the wild! hurder of Gaston Calmette, to Judge Louis Continued to page four

BOSTON CLUB SAID TO HAVE OF

and Joe Burke, two Brooklyn boys, are playing great ball for the Lowell team of the New England league, and several big league teams have put in a bld for their services. The Boston Red National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Sox have offered \$12,000 to the Lowell

BAGGAGE IS HEAVY

The employes of the baggage department at the local railread station are on the move all the time this part of the year as every train that leaves Lowell nowadays carrier away one or more vacationlets and they in turn carry a variety of clothes large enough to stock a small inberdashery, that situation being brought about by the uncertainty of the weather. Most of the lowellites who have gone away during the mat week have been bound for the mountains or the seathere and a few have sought a cool place among the lakes of New Rampahira. Anyway, the hangage slingers have been busiler with trushe, etc., this year than for some time in the past. The employee of the baggage depart-

### Interest Begins

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st AT THE

Merrimack RIVER SAVINGS BANK 417 MIDDLESSEE STREET

FERED LOWELL \$12,000 FOR National Cash Register RING AND BURKE Co. Guilty of Unlawful \$75,000 Restraint of Trade

LANSING, Mich., July 25 .- The state supreme court here today found the O., guilty of unlawful restraint of club for the two players. Ring is a trade and imposed a fine of \$10,000, pitcher and Burke a third baseman.

The company is restrained from doing business in Michigan until the fine is

business in Michigan until the new paid.

The decision was returned in the case of Henry J. James, representing the American Cash Register Co., who charged that the National Cash Register Co. was violating the so-called Michigan anti-trust law in that it indulged in excessive competition against certain competitors and thereby forced them out of business.

## CALLS SUIT RAW DEAL

BEN. LIPPITT DENOUNCES GOV-ERNMENT SUIT TO DISSOLVE NEW HAVEN

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Senator applit of Rhode Island denounced the

Implie of Rhode Island denounced the government's suit to disselve the New Haven railroad merger during debate today on the trust bills.

"This suit won't hurt Mr. Mellen or Mr. Morgan," said he, "but it is a raw deal to the New Haven steckholders."

He predicted the libade Island trolley lines would doubto in value in 10 years.

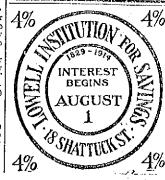
DIGHT SAILORS INJURED NEW YORK, July 25.—Eight sallers of the White Star line: Baltic were injured by the fall of a boat during a. fire drill today. The crew had swung the boat out on the starboard side of the steamer when the davis

### ATTACHMENT

AGAINST BOSTON & MAINE R. R.

### WANTED

Young hidy of good address to solicit special advertisements. Must be able to give references. Study employment for the right person. One acquainted with the city preferred. Apply in person during business hours at The Sun office.



# Second

# IN THE PUTNAM CASE

Matter Will Probably be Decided Tuesday When He Will Probably be Exonerated—Can He be Removed Without Cause?— Other City Hall News

If Supt. Putnam of the street department be exonerated and retained in office, then it will appear that neither the commissioner in charge of the department nor the municipal board has a right to remove a department superintendent except for cause, although the office is not listed under the civil service laws. The citizens generally have not so interpreted the charter; but Commissioner Morse wants to remove Putnam as being persona non grata, and it appears now that he cannot do so except on proving charges to justify removal.

mayor having intimated vesterday

Textile School Gets \$8000

Textile School Gets shows

The sum of \$2000 was paid the Lowell Textile school by the city this forenoon. Mr. A. G. Pollard, representing
the textile school, called on the commissioner of finance, who made the
payment. This amount is paid the
school for evening school instruction.

teaervoirs Are Benntified

The new ornamental steel fence surrounding the old and new reservoirs in Centralville has been completed and the appearance of the reservoirs has been much improved. The new fence was erocled by the old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Cassidy is the local agent. It takes the place of an old unsightly wooden fence and the people living over that way, and others who have occasion to visit the reservoir are loud in the praises of the improvement. The new fence improvement. The new fence fence, which was really a disgrace to the city. The reservoir grounds, too, have come in for their share of im-provement and the reservoir at the present time is a real beauty spot.

More Well Cleaning

The wells at the boulevard are being cleaned again and this is the third cleaning given them this year. There are lo men engaged in the work and was stated this morning that the job would be completed next week. Com-missipher Carmichael has come to the

AGAINST BOSTON & MAINE R. R. AND 49 MANUFACTURERS AND 5 FIRMS

BOSTON, July 25—An attachment for \$15,000 against the Boston & Maine improve the hydrants with post hydrants of the hydrants with post hydrants with post hydrants with post hydrants with post hydrants with the changing of the hydrants will improve the fire service very malerially. A new hydrant has been installed in Shattuck street, near Meritimack, and the eight inch inch from the firm of the position of the hydrants will be the hydrants of the service very malerially and the eight inch in the from the hydrants of the hydrants will be the hy FIRMS

BOSTON, July 25.—An attachment for \$75,000 against the Boston & Malne railroad and 43 manufacturers and firms doing business with the railroad was filed with the Middlesex county courts today on behalf of Otto Bell of Stattuck street, near Meritanek, and the eight inch pipe from Middle street has been extended to Stattuck street. The work of extending the 6-inch pipe in Bourne street, connecting that street with Offs street has been completed in Bourne attreet, connecting that street with Offs street has been completed in Bourne attreet, connecting that street with Offs streets has been completed in Bourne and Offs streets the company was filed in Suffels county to an action in Bourne and Offs streets there were dead ends in these streets. The connection will give the residents that district better water inasmuch to that district better water inasmuch.

The water department is also takir

The water department is also taking out the flush hydrant opposite C. B. Caburnis store in Market street. The flush hydrant has been there for years and has been a source of more or less trouble, in the past because of water leaking, from it to the Coburn store cellar. The water department has chaused more than a dozen hydrants within a month. Two new hydrants within a month of the coburn street, one opposite Chambers street and the other near Oney street.

other near Oiney street.

Hack Praying Progressing

The paving job in Gorham street is progressing duite rapidly. All of Davis square has been paved and the street, southerly, on the west side as far as Butler, avenue. The slowest part of the paving work is preparing for the pavers, for once the pavers strike the job they go right shead. Commissioner Morse is very well pleased with the way the work is progressing and he feels now that he will be able to do both Gorham street and Westford street this year as was originally intended. The coal teamsters' strike

bit of a setback, but the commission, ng of the municipal council today to er allows that he will be able to go ake some action in the Putnam case, through with the program of more through with the program as mapped out at the beginning of the year. The City Senier

> and measures, is a very busy man and at the present time he is particularly interested in berries and fruits of ev ery description. Mr. Riordan says that if the laws governing the retailers applied to the wholesalers as well it would make it much easter for his de-

> Relative to the sale of berries: Mr. Riordan says that they must be sold by the quart, pint or half yint, and that it is illegal to sell berries in any other way. They must not be sold in box os or baskets. As to fruits, including apples, pears, peaches and plums, Mr. Riordan says that must be sold by weight or by count, and that to self them other than by weight or count is illegal. Hlegal.

Offices Much Improved

Commissioner Donnelly's men from the lands and buildings department have made spiendid improvements in

### Richardson Hotel

Sunday, July 26, 1914

Special Sunday Feature 12 Noon to 8.39 P. M.

### Table d'Hote DINNER

\$1.00 Per Cover

Anchovy Canapes
Stuffed Oilves, Radishes, Cucumbers
Consomme a la Nivernalse
Cream of chicken soular
Dinner biscuits
Fried filet de sole, sauce tartaro
Saratoga potatees
(Choice of Roasts)
Native chicken, currant Jelly
Young Vermont turkey, cranberry
Prime siriotin of beef au jus
New corn on cob

New corn on cob-Mashed or bolled potatoes Peach fritter glace au cognac Stuffed tomato salad Chacolate walnut ice cream
Requefort or Swiss cheese
Toasted crackers Demi tasse

One of Our Special Combinations for Two Persons, \$1.50
Choice of Soups
Clives, Tomatoes, Radishes
Planked sirioin steak a la Richard-

Gardon salad, French dressing Chocolate wainut ico eream Assorted waters ecsc, Crackers, Coffee

It. Emil Borjes and his orchestra will turnish music.

### THEY DO SAY

That Lowell has an angel—at office at city hall yesterday after-Monument square. That if brevity is the soul of

That a certain fish dealer has a lot

to learn about autes. That Raymond is enjoying his va-

That even the teeman cannot al ways stop a hot argument.

That this is great weather for out-

That Becky Edelson is solving the high cost of living.

That a linguist is a master any tongue but his own.

That every knock is a boost if you don't get too many of them.

That one-half the world doesn't know why the other half exists.

That people are needlessly slarmed

over the depression of business. That Daniel Cosgreve will be just soldier in the rank and ale

That new developments are exp

That the time to take a vaca when you are good and tired.

That there is a striking lesson in that drowning accident.

That John W. Downing will be a in his new position

That the "newsies" have missed Bob

That the news of the mad dog scare at Billerica spread like wild-five.

That the nomination paper has appeared on the land. That the Putnam hearing showed unweak systems rather than weak men.

That a couple of new ball players would be very acceptable to the local

That the auto party got caught in the rain last Tuesday and did not get rain checks.

white perch at Lakeview Thursday efternoon.

That the Heslians made a great hit t the dancing exhibition Tuesday

That the employes of the felephone office held forth in large numbers at Canobic Lake today. That Broderick's orchestra

great bit at Finchurst park, That Acting Clerk Toye of the pull-

court was a busy man at yesterday's session of the juvenile court. That the Boston & Maine railroad working hard to stop

inspectors are work the freight jumping. That Gene Donovan is developing one fast ball players on the South

That the employes of the baggage department at the depot are working

overtime these days That Former Commissioner Barrett the city water before using it

That "Chief" Councy is back on his beat with a fine coat of lan after his sojourn at Atlantic City.

That yesterday's game was as good

That some fishermen are going to lean out the Shawsheen river of all ts fish this evening.

That the automobile ride enjoyed by the members of the Builders exchange yesterday was some ride

the weaker sex is because an 50-point of the Rigelew Carpet Co. are expecton his head, roll over and plate for the Rigelew Carpet Co. are expecton his head, roll over and plate dead. of the Bigelow Carpet Co. are expecting better days.

That Commissioner Morse and Supt.

Outcome and Supt

off he takes his hat off but a weman takes her hair off.

the season.

## UNDIGESTED SUBSTANCES

comes sour. There is nauser, beiching of gas, and in some cases vomiting of acid or bitter matters.

Take Dys-pep-lets. They combine the best elgestives, corminatives and correctives and will give you prompt That a great many young men as described. They are pleasant to take and agreeable in getion. Made by Hood and therefore need—an elegant producted at might or later, they should their vice talk loud enough to be heard.

Get a box of Dys-pep-lets for ten half a mile away.

HAMMOCKS

That a member of the municipal council says the cops have been apy-les on him.

That the new Mexican president h s said nothing about saluting the day. That there are substitutes for most

dher things, but when you want to meeze you have to eneeze, That there is a difference between

Her crazy. That Martin Mark says one reason why a horse is said to have horse sense is because he can't talk.

That Mr. I. E. Wotton of the High-land steam laundry has purchased a Stanley touring car. That the box games are responsi-

ble for starting many youths on a downward career.

That James A. White allows that the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart will cutnumber the others.

That Gorbam street will have an-other spicialid building when the Coul-sen property is reconstructed.

That the Lawrence Canoe club "dan-sant" next Thursday evening is to be some affair.

That the municipal council should now take upon itself the task of ascer-tifulng whether Clint, Tuttle is head clerk or what. That Tom Hoban, Austin Casey and

Mike Hogan went fishing for rainbow trout yesterday and found them to he as clusive as the rainbow itself.

That Sunt. Weich might also have added that there were less arrests for burglary and thieving than formerly, though not a less number of offences. That Mayor Murphy has set a good

example to all employes of labor by giving the holp a raise in pay when they go on their vacations. That the Bremen of Dracut do no deposit the weges they receive from the town in local institutions for sav-ings. There's a reason.

That there are more gamblers in own this year than in 1913 despite he promise of the mayor to clean hem out of Lowell.

That Jesso D. Crook enjoyed that duck at the complimentary dinner to the members of the waterway commission held in Lawrence.

That on these moonlit evenings many a sensible fellow is saying things that will give him double as to his saulty later in life.

That a man's wife may not know when he has a hole in his sock, but she never fails to discover a hole in his pocket. That the critics who blamed Bryan for the Chautauqua circuit are

strangely silent on the Putnam hearing. That its better to have a suit against the New Haven than to have it at some clothes pressing establishments.

That it is a dead heat between con ress, the saltons and the barber shops as in the place where the most words are uttered and the least is said.

coat with a line coat of lan after his solourn at Atlantic City.

That Manager Gray put the reverse exclusive against a liquor seller, by limiting a couple of detectives.

That restrodaries after yesterday's game.

That some young men get drunk recouse it sounds big to talk about it hype of morphine to a man who later on-a laudable ambition, to be

sure, That a well known camper is anx-; That the young lady shouldn't big only waiting for that letter from the chantleur so tightly, for it may the changeur so tightly, for it may hear in accident to the machine and

That some girls have more cour-age than most men, to ride on a mo-torescle going at a mile-a-minute

That the reason woman is known as

That Ernest, the well known furni-

That its not fair to attribute every pained expression we meet to tarly watermeion.

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That there is no justification and no great clamor for displacing so competent a funn as Wire Inspector Wm. P. Majan, however hungry others are to not on the city pay-rell.

That a great many young men do not

Get a box of alysophepolets for ten cents or a quarter at your druggist's. That a local woman who recently purchased a bottle of Omega oil,

HAMMOCKS

CHUICE STYLES AND LOW PRICES

Dalmy S ped RAMANA

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

### ARMY WORM PEST IS GIVING AMERICAN FARMERS HARD BATTLE TO ROUT IT FROM FERTILE FIELDS



2-FARMERS MAKING DITCH TO TRAP ARMY WORMS 2-AN ARMY WORM AT WORK

There seems to be a general outbreak of the army worm pest throughout the north, east of the Rocky mountains. These worms are emerging from eggs laid by moths that apparently swarmed up from the southwest. Great numbers of these moths were noticed in the vicinity of Washington during the month of July, hundreds of their broken wings having been seen near the Union station. Lawns in the capital were overrun by the pest. The army worm is a smooth, striped caterpillar about an inch and a quarter long and a quarter of an inch in diameter. It is rather dark in appearance. While normally it feeds by night and hides by day, not being generally noticed, as soon as it has increased to such a number that its food supply falls short it starts to travel and becoming bolder, feeds both night and day. The moth from which this worm halches is brown, with a white spot in the center of each fore wing. It measures about an inch and one-half from wing to wing. If the worms have not yet altacked a field the most practical way to keep them out is to plow furrows in front of them, throwing the furrow in the direction toward which they are traveling The worms will full into the furrow, and when this is full they may be killed either by dragging a log back and forth in the furrow or by destroying them in holes previously dug at intervals of twenty feet in the bot tom of the furrow. Kerosent poured on them in the holes will destroy them.

two front teeth removed last week with the Intention of replacing them, resolved to keep the gap open on account of the gain in conversational speed.

a chart of rights ready has made amone local fisherment jealous by shooting out in his auto in the early mornings to come brook in Westford and returning about 5 o'clock with a beautiful string of treat.

That a man who was going along last A man who was going along last Merrinach street one afternoon recently reading a "safety first" bul-letin, rushed up a side street when he saw a cainbow-gowned old maid ap-proaching.

That lack Carney, former manager of the Cencord term in the old N. E. leasure meet a number of old friends at Spalding park yesterlay. Jack is now located at Manchester, N. H. They do say also that he was doing a little scouting on the quiet though lack dealed the charge.

### THE PROGRESSIVE TICKET

STATE COMMUTEE TAKES UP NEW CANDIDATES FOR THIS YEAR'S BATTLE

The state committee of the progressive party is already hosy with the plans for the fall campaign of the state theket and nationation papers for the various candidates were sent to this

Aug. 13, will be the banner event of the season.

That "Long-Sought-For" bass and pickered are on the bill of fare daily at the Feary restaurant since Mr. Forter, the proprietor, went fishing last (and the Feary restaurant since Mr. Forter, the proprietor, went fishing last (and the Feary restaurant since Mr. Forter, the proprietor, went fishing last (and the feary restaurant since Mr. Forter, the proprietor, went fishing last (and the feary of state. In a letter sent out to the prominent progressives of this city Arthur W. Glines, acting to kill time on Pleasant street would haske an occasional tour of Concerd the charman of the state committee during the fillness of Matthew Hale, asks three in mansen, bether the would find some use for his brown.

That there is named, bether the would find some use for his brown.

That there is no justification and one provided the provided that the signatures for the neumanity of gas, and in some cases vomit.

HAM LEWIS OF HELINOIS IS TO AM-PUTATE HIS PINK WHISKURS GIVES HEPORTERS A "SCOOP"

WASHINGTON, July 25 .-- What the chaic, and especially the country at arge, long has feared is about to happen. The clatter that swept the senate yesterd y because of its victory over White deuse domination in the lones case have way last night to sadnesa.

Jones case have way has might to estimate the control of the pink whishers.

Senator Ham Lewis is to cut off his pink whishers.

The senator from Hillinds, whose chin apperbaces have been the object of administration from Scattle. Wash, to Portland, Mr. and the subject of immunerable calogies in poetry and proses, sain so himself. Fellow members in congress are begging him not to carry out his threat. Removal of the poseate touch of color would leave the senate chamber solemn and gloomy indeed.

The blow fell yesterday when a party of newspaperinen intercepted the modish stateman as he was leaving the White Reuse.

"News?" he repeated, "I haven't any. But I'm poling to give you boys a real stary—one you can spread on all you want, and then during fun policed at them."

The senator did not appear in a hap-

Sando's developer, a pound of flesh reducer, some hinges and a main spring is suspected of having leanings towards the new dances.

That a local woman, having had two front teeth removed last week with the intention of replacing them, resolved to keep the gap open on account of the gain in conversational speed.

That Dr. Frank Brady has made some local dishermen fedors by shooting out in his suria in the early mornings to some bradk in Westford and

CHERRY & WEBB BUILDING IN FALL RIVER HABLY DAMAGED-FIRST FLOOR STORE FLOODED

FAUL BIVER, July 25-The big Cherry & Webb building on South Main street was threatened with de-

Main street was threatened with destruction last night when fire broke out on the fourth story. The loft and third floor are occupied by the National Trunk company.

The flames were confined to the trunk company's apartment, although an immense amount of water poured through the roof, where the fire was hottest, rushed down through the several floors into the Cherry & Webb store and causing thousands of dollars atmage. The cause of the blaze is unknown. Mr. Cherry would give no estimate of his damage last night. estimate of his damage last night.

HORSE INJURED BY PIPE

mal as Result of Peculiar Accident in Lynn

in Lynn

Lynn, July 25.--A valuable horse owned by J. W. Brennan of 365 Chatham street, which was being ridden by Earl Mansel of 79A Pleasant street, which was heing ridden by Earl Mansel of 79A Pleasant street, which was heing ridden by Earl Mansel of 79A Pleasant street, which was heing ridden by Earl Mansel of 79A Pleasant street, which was heing ridden by Earl Mansel of 79A Pleasant street, which was heing ridden by Earl Mansel of 79A Pleasant street, which was heing ridden by Cot. 18: 5 p. m. last day and hour for filing such certificates of conditation and conference reports to for filing such certificates of conditation and conference reports to for filing nomination papers.

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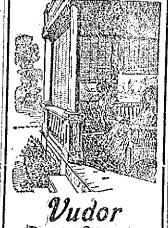
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The secretary of state yesterday sued this calendar of important dates

Aug. 18: 5 p. m., last day and hou

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Nov. 4: Earliest day for filing redients of expenses of candidates for election.

Nov. 10: 5 p. m., last day and hour for filing such returns.

STRIFE MAY BE AVENTED

The Massachusetts state organization, of which Fran': G. Kellong is president gave its report by Sec. C. L. Drake. Last year the Massachusetts Gideons supervised a campaign to distribute bibles in every New England hotel, and thus far has furnished 26, 65 volumes, about one-third of the estimated task.

The CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO July 25.—The most important meeting of the series was set for today in the federal mediators in the wage dispute between the enginemen and tho western railroads. At though no statement could be obtained from the mediators or any of the disputants it is known that no progress has been made toward an agreement and that a strike of enginemen on the mediators or any of the disputants it is known that no progress has been made toward an agreement and that a strike of enginemen on the managers' committee. Rumors that the strike would be called Tresday were denied by one of the enginemen, who said: "It has not progressed that far yet."

Unofficially it was stated that it would probably be the last of the meetings with the federal mediators. The enginemen have promised two days' notice of a strike to the railroads.

Health MAP DE AVENTED

At yesterday's business session of the Gideons' convention interesting reports of progress were made from cycry state which has an organized cannot give the Massachusetts at a comparing to distribute bibles in every New England hatel, and thus far has furnished 26, 65 volumes, about on either distribute bibles in every New England hatel, and thus far has furnished 26, 65 volumes, about on either distribute bibles in every New England hatel, and thus far has furnished 26, 65 volumes, about on either distribute bibles in every New England hatel, and thus far has furnished 26, 65 volumes, about on either distribute bibles in every New England hatel, and thus far has furnished 26, 65 volumes, as fur

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wealth.

Aug. 25: 5 p. m. last day for filing vacancies caused by withdrawal.

Sept. 29: Earliest day for holding conventions of holding such conventions.

Oct. 6: Last day for holding such conventions.

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Oct. 15: 5 p. m. last day and hour for filing withdrawals of or objections.

Mrs. Frank E. Ingalls, a prominent for filing withdrawals of or objections nember of the Congregational church to nominations.

Oct. 19: 5 p. m. last day and hour member of the Congregational church of North Chelmsford, entertained the or nomination showed that the animal had suffered serious injury and it was shot.

Oct. 13: Earliest day for filing with the secretary of the commonwealth.

Nov. 3: State election.

Oct. 13: Earliest day for filing with the fall present.

Entered Owen Donohoe's Residence on Linden Street and Carried Off Jewelry

No clue has as yet been discov-|entrance through a rear window as a or persons who broke into the home of Owen Donohae at 50 Linden street yesterday afternoon and got away with considerable valuable jewelry after ransacking the house from top to bottom. Mr. Donohoe's family is at the seashore at the present time and the house was left unoccupied from 1 until 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the break was made.

The thieves apparently secured their and are now working on the case. ered as to the identity of the person page of glass had been broken so

### Mrs. Gertrude E. Whitely of Lowell in Accident in Lawrence

White driving her automobile through Lawrence yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude E. Whitely of 89 Livingston avenue, this city, lost into a fruit wagon, broke a stone Ammonia, full strength, pt. . . 10 John Igo of 96 Methuen street, Law-Denatured Alcohol, pt. . . . . . . . . . . . Mrs. Whitely was not thrown Liquid Disinfectant, pt...... 15 from the machine nor injured in any

Castor Oil, cold pressed, pt., 17
Hydrogen Peroxide, lb. 17
Corrosive Sublimate, pt. 20
Paris Green, lb. pkg. 23
Dalmatian Powder, lb. 25
Witch Hazel, trip. dist., qt. 25
Cream Tartar, lb. 26
Rochelle Satts lb. 27

Castor Oil, cold pressed, pt., 17
According to the story of the Lawrence police Mrs. Whitely was turning her ear from Broadway into Common street whom she lost control of Paris Green, lb. pkg. 23
the steering wheel and the heavy machine erashed lato the wagon, tipping it over and after striking the stone most ran against lgo who was standing on the sidewalk. The latter was removed to the Lawrence General hospital where it was learned he had sustanted a slight scale wound and a Rochelle Salts, lb. 20 tained a slight scalp wound and a severe shaking up. The automobite

### CONVENTION OF GIDEONS

ELECTION OF OFFICERS PRINCI-PAL BUSINESS TODAY-TO SE-LECT MEETING PLACE

EOSTON, July 25.—The election of otheres was the principal business hefore the convention of the Gideons today. A meeting place for next year also was to be chosen with Philadelphia, Sau Francisco and Los Angeles making the about steking the choice.

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At yesterday's business session of the Gldcous' convention interesting re-

### KINDNESS GETS REWARD

TELEPHONE GIRL DID CRIPPLE'S ERRANUS TEN YEARS AGO AND

DAY-WILL PLAY IN DAVIS CUP

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Four tennis stars of the British Isles team which will play in the Davis cup matches, arrived today on the Baltie. The party included J. C. Parke, captain, aged 33 years, of Dublin, A. C. Lowe, 28; T. Mavrogurdalo, 39 years, and Lieut. A. R. Kinscote, 28.

A. Wallis Meirs, the English expert, accompanied them.
Parke, who visits this country for the third time as a member of an international challenging team and who is the champion of Ireand, says the players were all in the condition. They looked JR. rived today on the Baltic. The party

ANNIVERSARY MASS An anniversary high mass of requiem for the repuse of the soul of the late Patrick Coulon will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church Wednesday morning, July 20 at 8 o'clock.

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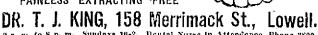


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That Payette Street Speech Again
Speaking of the city's financial condition a day or two area, Mayor Murphy said: "I was forced to cartail in the health department about a month ago, when eight nen who were employed in the collection of ashes and gartings were allowed to go."
At Payette street and afterward at Tower's corner, last fall, His Honor said to an admiring multitude: "The honest laborers who all day long handle the heavy and dirty ash barrels and the obnoxious garbage barrels; went to Mayor O'Donnell and requested an increase in pay, but because they did not have the necessary political pull they were turned down. But when those overworked clizens, the police, went to Mayor O'Donnell they got an increase in pay at once That's the kind of a mayor you have."

Those remarks were made when the police, went to Mayor O'Donnell they got an increase in pay at once That's the kind of a mayor you have."

Those remarks were made when o'Donnell was nayor and Murphy, a candidate. Now Murphy is mayor and what is the result. "The honest laborers" of the health department are still getting the old rate of pay with the exception of eight who were discharged in the Interest of economy, and nice are getting one day off in Is without loss of pay, and two members of the department, whom Former Mayor O'Donnell probably overlooked, have had thele pay raised.

That Conscience at Work

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The Chief's Auto

Although \$3000 was appropriated for an automobile for the chief of the fire department at the beginning of the year, he is still riding around in the joid broken-down aftan, and the money is lying idle in the treasury when it might be working drawing a tew dollars interest. Here's hoping that \$3000 will not meet the fate of the Huntington hall fund.

Sparks for County Commissioner Hon. John T. Sparks of Dracut and Lowell has taken our pomination pa-

Hotel License Suspended

After mature deliberation the li-cense commissioners decided to suspend the license of the Merrimack hopend the Reense of the Merrimack no-tef, making the fourth case in which Superintendent Welch has prosecuted barlenders in court but has allowed the Reenses to get by with a hearing before the commissioners.

Varnum Avenue Macadamized A resident of Pawtucketville recent-

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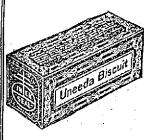
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ly called my attention to the fact that Varnum avenue is being macadamized at the lower end, and said: "Macadamizing a street in which there are car tracks is a waste of money as it

Sparks for County Commissioner

Hon. John T. Sparks of Dracut and
Lowell has taken out nomination papers for the democratic nomination
for county commissioner and democrats generally believe that if given
the nomination he will have the honor
of being the first democrat to break
into the county commission even as
some years ago he was the first democrat to make the legislature in his district and subsequently the first democrat to make the senate in his district. trict and subsequently the first democrat to make the secate in his district. It will not be necessary for Mr. Sparks to go beyond Lowell or Dracut to get the necessary number of signatures. Owing to the fact that there is at present a county commissioner from Lowell, no Lowell man can be a candidate in any party for the position this year, and hence Mr. Sparks will have no opposition in this quarter and probably wouldn't anyway. Mr. Sparks' popularity is as general today as it ever was and his ability as a Trial Package by Mail INC.

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Brady Takes Out Papers

I understand that Michael II. Brady, affectionately called "Chicken," who has made several good runs for office in the past, has taken out papers for senator in the eighth district, in which Senator Henry J. Praper, ex-Senator John J. McManmon, and George P. Greene, a new comer in the political Repairing, Etc.

field, are also candidates. A four-handed debate, everyone for himself, should now be in order.

Brennau Satisfies Consitts

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During the summer months Representative John Brennen can lay aside his title as "Itep," and return to his older title of "Town Clerk," for along with being representative he is also clerk of the town of breent and has been for several years, having proved to the satisfaction of the town voters in both parties that he is a worthy successor of Caton M. Hall and Chus. F. McCarthy, who divided the honous as town clerk for many years and set a very high stundard for their successor to follow. In Hall is now a resident of Bosion while Mr. McCarthy resides in this city. While Mr. Brennan's district was quite strongly republican the fine vete given him by his townsmen of branet, which was way over the democratic vating strength of the town, chuched his election and his conduct in the house has been such that he has lost none of it, and he will have no opposition in the primaries. In ward 2, it is doubtfut if ever a candidate for the legislature was elected without opposition in the primaries. It is a custom of the ward to have candidates in variety and number for every old office, and knuce Rep. Murphy expects some coposition in the caucuses. In this ward when a man has run for a second term the identity of the man to succeed him when he has finished, has been deternained by the slowing made by those who opposed him while he was still in the running, and hence in this ward a canc, but for the nursos of cettlog in lone.

didate often gets into the right not with the expectation of winning at once, but for the purpose of getting in Rep. Clibride appears to be reposing Rep. Clibride appears to be reposing on the traditional hed of roses, as regards opposition this fall. The double-header district, wards 3, 6 and 7, will find a couple of unterrified democrats in the field, while on the republican side there will be an interesting contest between Jewett and Achim, the perennials, and Leggatt and Berard, and possibly some others.

In ward 9 Rep. Kiggins will be there for a second term without democratic opposition.

R's No User Ask Geo. H. Taylor

It's No User Ask Geo. H. Taylor as I recall when theorge H. Taylor was in politics and especialty when he was in the hoard of alternen, repeatedly, through the press and at campaign meetings and hanquets he would urge the citizens of Lowell to take a deeper personal interest in municipal affairs than they were taking at that time. Mr. Taylor who atways had something to say when he talked, used a good argument in support of his contention that every citizen from the small taxpayer up, should become familiar with the proceedings at city hall. "Come down to city hall." Mr. Taylor would say, "and see how wo work, how we debate and what we do. Come to all public hearings and it you don't care to speak, come and listen," But they wouldn't come, and they don't come today. Only this week one of the most important measures that has appeared before the municipal council, or the city counent, as it was once known, in many years, was before the public in public hearing and outside of a delegation from the labor unlong, there were only Patrick O'Hearn and William N. Osgood, both of whom have ever taken a deep and commendable interest in all things affecting the public good, and Andrew E. Barrett, who was particularly well informed on the subject at issue. There were no heavy water-users present, no heavy tax-payers, no representatives of the board of frade and none from the Federation of Charches, which I have been led to belleve, is deeply interested in the affairs of the municipality.

THE SPEULBINDER. BUREAU OF COMMERCE

Increasing Interest in Four Branch Offices in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco Reports from the four branch offices

of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which are already in operation in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco, just received by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, indicate increasing interest among business concerns in the work of the bureau and its branch offices Results tend to show that the branch offices will be of even greater benefit

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PALMER STREET

American manufacturers than was Italian embassy at Washington, called

which are to receive the information distributed are being augmented dally by the addition of new names.

About 470 manufacturers or their representatives visited the New York office, 130 the Chicago office, 40 the New Orleans office, and 131 the San Francisco office during the month of June, while the calls made upon business concerns and associations by the commercial agents in charge of the offices mentioned approximated 34, 42, 50 and 74, respectively. During the month the New York office received 1927 letters and wrote \$85; the Chicago office received 363 and wrote \$85; the Chicago office received 363 and wrote \$85.

On June 17, Mr. H. H. Garver, in charge of the Chicago office, at the invitation of the foreign trade division of the Chicago Association of Commerce, Joined their reception committee to greet the Edmonton Industrial association of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The visiting party, headed by the mayor of Edmonton, numbered

Canada. The visiting party, headed by the mayor of Edmonton, numbered 230

On June 50, Dr. E. A. Thayer, in charge at San Francisco, addressed the San Francisco chamber of com-merce at a luncheon on "The Value of Commercial Organizations and partments in the Development of For-

Commercial Organizations and Departments in the Development of Foreign Trade."

Mr. Haakon E. Dahr, Jr., vice and
deputy consul general at Christiania,
Norway, visited the New York office
on Jane 2 and 3 and was interviewed
by the representatives of 12 firms. Jos.
I. Brittain, consul general at Auckland, New Zealand, spent June 23 and
30 at the same office conferring with
business men, and about 20 visitors
sought information.

Mr. G. H. Dunn of Capetown, South
Africa, visiting the United States to
obtain the representation of American
manufacturers, spent from May 16 to
June 25 in the New York office.
Edward E. Winstow, consul general
at Copenhagen, Denmark, arrived in
Chicago en June 24. He was introduced to the officers of the different
commercial organizations, and, during

at first anticipated. Many who here at the San Francisco office and wa in the export trade, now appear anx- to commercial organizations and busilous to engage in that business, and ness people along the Pacific coast, the lists maintained at the various Dr. Thayer accompanied him to the branch offices of business houses state board of barbor commissioners which are to receive the information and the California development board



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lox at duced to the officers of the different commercial organizations, and, during half, is to deliver several addresses relative to the probable market for American-made goods.

During the month Mr. David J. D. Myers, consul at Iquiqui, Chile, called and purguranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law Pree samples on reduced the New Orleans office.

On June 2, Mr. Giovanni Battista Ceccajo, commercial attache to the Sireet, Lowell, Mans.

Street, Lowell, Mana. , Y

### Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGann—Attended Church Service With Children

o'clock and was attended by Mr. and at St. Peters church, this city, 2a Mrs. McGann and their four children, well as by a large number of their cough, now of fast Boston. Mr. McFriends. The celebrant of the mass the pastor, Very Rev. T. Wade bas made a success of his trade. He is a popular member of Industry council, R. A. Six children were born to the conthe on their 25 years of married. The reverend gentleman hald parging an effect that Mr. and Mr. McGann have had the right idea. Mr. and Mrs. McGann have had the right idea. Mr. and Mrs. McGann have a host

The couple were attended by the literapiness, and prespectly. They resame witnesses who escorted them to the state of the

The church service was held at 7 years ago. The couple were married o'clock and was attended by Mr. and at St. Peter's church, this city, 25

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mighty for the favors received during
their married life and also to ask His
blessing.

The couple were attended by the
came witnesses who excerted them to
the alter 25 years ago. William H
McGann, a brother of Mr. McGann
siteexware.

FLORES AND TRUED FOR STELP-

Mrs. John Gorvan, is at the City bos-pital in a critical condition as the re-

cult of a toponing arougent corly lost economy at the house of her patents

tient house at 768 Columbus avenue.

CHILD HORRIBLY BURNED

CONTEST FOR ARCHITECTS FOUND CHILD IN FLAMES

Another version of the offer size well known couple of this city and residing at 57 Cosgrove street, are today observing their silver wedding. On the cocylittle home which the past 25 years was hand-only decorphise to the Sacred Heart church this morning. The Sacred Heart church this morning the corphise for many decorphise to the sacred Heart church this morning the corphise for the couple where a reception will be held couple, where a reception will be held couple, where a reception will be held of the couple's four children this evening. The church service was held at 7 years ago. The couple were martied the total and archive, and archived. Judge Darouty the held of the couple's four children this evening will be held years ago. The couple were martied the more than he had meant to say the church service was held at 7 years ago. The couple were martied the two Judges and the luddens here.

### MME. CARLAUX COLLAPSED AND WAS CARRIED INSENSIBLE

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the smothered the flames in the cloth-ng of the girl as best she could. Mrs.

### One of the Letters

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"My Dear Little Rin: (An affectionate diminutive for Herrictte.)

"When I met thee I felt the impulsion of all my being toward thee, was unhappy: I was funditated and wounded. I threw myself loward thee with a furious passion, With splendid courage they hast re-conquered thy theory, asking of me but one; promise—to give thee my love. There,

romise—to another parameter another parameter another parameter and difference of character.

While this portion of the letter identification was being read Madame Caribalaty disappeared completely behind the side ment caribalate another in the second of ing body was shaken with nervo:

The reading continued: "We have eve woman's fury

### Thousand Million Kisses

The second letter, one of 16 pages in length, was begun on Oct. 2, 1992, and dalshed on the following day. It was written of the official note paper of the prefecture of the department of the Sarthe and said:
"My Beloved Little Rivi;
"At last I have a minute to write thee."

# ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PICNIC HELD MANY OUTINGS HELD

### Big Gathering of North Chelmsford People at Nabnassett Today

Fully 600 Went Early While Hundreds Went Later by Motorbus

Nabnascelt grove in West Chelms ord on the beautiful shores of Nabnesset pond is today the rendezvous of the members of St. John's parish of North Chelmsford on the occasion of their annual onting. The affair is be ing conducted for the benefit of the parish and some of the old-timers who have been going to the outlags conish for the past twenty years or more, stated today that this year's event was the best ever seen.

Nabnassett grove is indeed a busy FARTHER, 1997 and after she was brought into court today for the sixth hearing of the harres of wilful minder of Carlot the harres of wilful minder of Carlot the promise and the promate of the fletters handed by from Maderal speech. The sixth hearing of the fletters handed by from Maderal speech and the promise of the fletters handed by from Maderal speech and the promise of the fletters handed and creat speech and the stream of the fletters handed by from Maderal speech and the form Maderal speech and the promise and the form Maderal speech and the stream of the Gueydan hand point of the fletters. He creates and the reading and the thieles and dates are the promise and the pro South common of Lowell on a Fourth the of July evening with the exception that

sists of a doll stand, a candy wheel, shooting gallery, striking the hammer characteristic fortune whoels and a large number of Teildy bears given to the larky numbers. There are also numerous soite tables where candies, soft drinks of all descriptions, including ice cream soft, fancy articles, etc., can be purposed at medium prices.

A varied list of sporting events has been carefully arranged to suit all Gabriel Audoin.

### Rebels From Quartier Morin, Haiti

differences between the contending elements in Haiti.



spot today. A part of it resembles the uled is a two-mile swimming race hetween Wrenn and Curry. Boating and

# The physicians who had thought she was suffering merely from a passing fainting spell decided, when she remained unconscious to give her a hyperdermic injection of ether. Madame Calidaux appeared to have broken down completely and was been carefully arranged to suit all Gabriel Audoin. Music: John Currie. Gate tenders: Michael McPhillips cream sods, fancy articles, etc., can be purchased at medium prices. A varied list of sporting events has been carefully arranged to suit all Gabriel Audoin. Was admitted to her side. The letters were written in the second person sizigalar indicating the cidness friendship. The first of them said:

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### THE TELEPHONE OFFICIALS

### Federal Troops Rout Against the Steamship Middlesex for Loss of

damages of \$57,000 for the loss of the following a collision with the Middle-

Miss Mabel Sheehan of Butler ave-nue is in New York visiting relatives.

# BY LOWELL PEOPLE

U. S. Bunting and Shaw Stocking Employees Go to Revere While Churches, Clubs and Societies Hold Their Picnics at Resorts Nearer Home

The annual outling of the members | being the feature enroute. of the Swedish Lutheran church Sun- orate program of out-door sports wa day school is being held today at affair is being attended by about 150 was enjoyed on the green. young people and several women who having been conveyed to the outing Alphea Club grounds in two special electric cars Lawrence streets at 9 o'clock this this morning on the occasion of the The trip to the grounds

carried out much to the delight of the fair is in charge of the members of

It was a jolly crowd that left the Wigginville turnout at \$.30 o'clock annual outling to Revers beach of the Continued to last page

President Poincare on a visit to various European courts, is expected to leave the presidential party at Stockholm tonight and hasten to Parts. He is due to arrive here Monday morning. Stephen Pichon, a former French foreign milaster, said today:
"We must look upon the situation with coolness and calaness, but we must prepare for every possible contingency."

was a most pleasant one, singing

morning.

### DESPATCH SAYS SERVIA HAS DECIDED TO ACCEPT AUS-TRIAN DEMANDS

BERLIN, July 25 .- A despatch from Belgrade to the Neue Freie Presse says Servia has decided to accept the Austrian demands under protest.

### AUSTRIA SHOWS INCLINATION TO ADDED MORE MODERATE ATTITUDE

PARIS, July 25.—According to semi-official information, received here Austria this afermoon showed an in-clination to adopt a more moderate at-titude toward Servia.

ALL EUROPEAN CAPITALS TOOK GRAVE VIEW OF AUSTRIA-SURVIAN SITUATION

LONDON, July 25 .- In all the Eu ropean rapitals today a very grave view is taken out of the Austria-Ser vian situation arising out of the presentation to Servia by the Austrian government of a virtual ultimatum temanding the suppression of the Pan Fervian movement and the punishment of those concerned in the assassination in Bosnia of the heir to the Austrian throne. Diplomatic circles see in the dispute and in the added possibility of Russian interference on behalf of the little Slav nation the danger of a general European war.

On the London stock exchange de-

It is argued in authoritative quarters that advantage alone, could crush her diminutes, neighbor in short order but it is feared that Bussla may find herself humble to stand lift by and see a Slav nation practically extinguished.

Already part of the Russlam press has taken a defaunt attitude, demanding that the government in St. Peters-

ing that the government in St. Petersburg undertake the protection of Servin. The Novos Vreyma says:
"The Russian government clearly

ful attack and will not remain alone.
The disturbers of the peace have not to deal with Servia only but also with Russia. Unless the Austrian nitimatum is withdrawn Russia will not remain a significant accordance."

FUNERAL NOTICES

main a silent spectator of violence."
The Retch on the other hand says:
"Our allies bitherle have been no-Mrs. Heary F. O'Brien and daughter, wiso disposed to enter into conflicts Helen of High street, are enjoying a few weeks at Hampton beach.

Miss Helen Mulligan of Andover street has returned from an enjoyable vacation at Revere.

The family of Mr. John J. Burns, of Gilbride's are at their cottage at Na-

## ORDERS FOR THE PROMPT

ACTION OF RUSSIAN

ARMY ANTICIPATED

S.T. PETERSBURG, July 25.—Orders for the prompt mobilization of the flustian army were anticipated to-day as a result of the come more their fartisdiction. Among the men who first the form one to the fartisdiction. Among the men who first the form one first the fartisdiction. Among the men who first the form one first the fartisdiction. Among the men who first the form of the flustration of flustration of flustration of flustrations repetition at the Lowell corporation hospital to the road to recovery and expects to be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

SERVIA ACCEPTS

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Becky Edelson, I. W. W. Orator, Almost Went on Hunger Strike

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Becky Edelon, militant orator of the I. W. W., who almost went on a 'hunger strike' at the workhouse this week, wantforcible feeding or freedom. touse physicians, convinced had fed herself well on the sly, exam ined her again today and found her healthy and hopeful still that they would force food down her throat. They fold her they would do nothing of the

BUSINESS HOUSES AND RESI-DENCES DESTROYED

night of total darkness caused by the residences by fire yesterday afternoon Jasonville turned its energies today to er an area of eight city blocks was laid in waste by the fire which started in a moving picture house, resulting in one death and causing losses roughly estimated at \$300,000. The rules still smouldered today.

Gaston Harpmen, an employe of the Lowell Motor Mart, was the victim of an accident on the lower part of the boulevard late Thursday night and is now confined to his home and under

medical attention.
It seems that Mr. Harpmen was riding home on a bicycle about 11 o'clock Thursday night when he was struck

BURLEY—The functal of Miss Eleamor Burley will take place Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home,
1088 Laktevlew avenue, Dracut, Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge
of J. F. O'Donuell & Sons, Monday
morning at 8 o'clock a high mass of
requient will be sung at St. Michael's church.

SULLIVAN—The functal of Julia C.
Sullivan, infinit daughter of David
and Margaret Sullivan, will take
place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock
from her home, 16 Watson street.
Burlal with take place in St. Patrick's cometery, Undertaker John
O'Connell in charge.

MeDONALD—The functal of the late
Mrs. Mary McDonald will take place
Monday morning from her home, 8
Dalton place, West Third street, at
8 o'clock. A functal high mass will
be celebrated at St. Michael's church
at 9 o'clock. Burlal will be in St.
Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker C.
H. Moltoy in charge.

### DEATHS

SULLIVAN—Julia C. Sullivan, Infant daughter of David and Margaret Sul-livan, died yesterday at 130 home of her parents, 15 Watson street, aged 3 years. She leaves besides her parents one brother and four siteors.

DINLEY—Eleanor L. Dinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dinley, died yesterday in Dracut at the home of her parents, 1988 Lakeview avenue, aged 15 years, 7 months and 24 days. Deceased was a pupil of the Lowell high school, an attendant of St. Michael's church and a member of the Children of Mary sodailty of that church. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters. Mary G. and Hose, also one brother, Thomas.

SALEM INVITES SUBMISSION OF ROXBURY WOMAN DESIGNS FOR INEXPENSIVE SIN-

open only to Massachusetts architects, aged 6 years, the daughter of Mr. and for a single and two-family house has Mrs. John Gorvac, is at the City bosor a single and two-family house has been arranged here. The competition will close on Aug. 5, and all drawings evening at the house of her patents Davis M. Little at the Merchants Na- Roxbury.

tional bank of Salem.

the best single house, the cost of which does not exceed \$3000, and one which does not examine the best two-familiary in the from a cas state of like amount for the best two-familiary dress caucht fire from a cas state of like kitchen when the denoted dress more than \$5000. These figures are the kitchen when the dress the complete heating to the kitchen when the dress the complete heating to the kitchen when the dress caucht the kitchen when the dress caucht the kitchen when the dress caucht the complete heating the kitchen when the dress caucht the kitchen when the complete heating the kitchen when the dress caucht the kitchen when the complete heating the kitchen when the kitchen when

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BOSTON & ALBANY R. R. Mrs. Gervan cried out for help as

Officials Refuse to Grant Demands of

the Freight Handlers—Another Con-

DOSTON, July 25.—The final answer to the wage and working rules demands of the members of the Freight Handlers union, employed on the Boston & Albany road, which was pected to be delivered by the offi-ils of the company at the conferof the company at the conferheld at the South station yesterhitternoon, was not given. At the
rence, which lasted nearly three
the the demands for an increase in
the for the men were gone over and
the cond the committee representties men was informed that it men was informed that it It its troubles to Vice Pres. tell its troubles to Vice Pres-on Monday, but this answer as later changed, and the men were

that the men were practically told that the company could not meet their demands and they were asked to name the lowest figure to which they would presented the lowest figure which the men believed they were entitled to re-ceive for their work, and then proposed that the company officials

TWO AUTOHORILES IN MILTON

TOBAY was later changed, and the men were requested to appear at another conference to be held at the office of General Manager Truden this afternoon.

At the conference the company was represented by General Manager Truden, Gen. Supt. Hammond and Freight Agent Agen. Agen. Agen. Agen. While the members of the committee representing the union were Daniel Barton, chairman; Hulliam Hooper. C. Moriarty, Daniel Griffin and Thomas Moran.

BOSTON, July 25.—Four Quincy men were badly injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beginning and the head-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beginning and the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All were taken to the beat-on collision between two automobiles in Milion today. All w

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REPORT OF DEATHS

July

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# WASHINGTON, July 25.—Capture of BOSTON, July 25.—A libel against Quartier Morin, Hait, by the federal the steamship Middlesex of the Coast-Torces has completely freed the Capo the Steamship Middlesex of the Coast-Haitlen district from rebels, accord—wise Transportation company, asking

### LOCAL NEWS

Miss Margaret Hart, of Groton. Mass., Is visiting friends in this city.

# BULDINGS AND REALTY WAR ON ARMY WORM WAGED IN

### Permits for New Buildings Issued at City Hall—Real Estate Sales Transactions This Week

The building has been converted into a large store.

A gang of carpenters are busy remodeling the store formerly occupied by the Caswell Optical Co. in Bridge street, and which will be occupied by the Dews Drug Co. The new place will be opened by Sept. 1.

Omer Dezlei in liniching a large dwelling house in Moody street near the corner of Pawtucket street. The building contains six tenements and will be ready for occupancy.

The new building of Osear Cognac in Salem street opposite Willia average in series in liniching and in a few days it is believed that the carpenters will weather. The building has four tenements with a large store on the street floor.

Sales Reparted

Byan Bros. real estate brokers with offices at 37 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending July 24, 1914.

Final papers have been passed on a very destrable home property situated.

lan dand buildings on roman avenue.

BILLERICA

Salvatore Squillactor to Ernest L.

Kimball, land at Fordway park.

Gebrge H. Hill I. to John Desmoud,
land on High street.

James F. Cleary to William R. Mulligan, land on High street.

John F. Green to John H. McCarthy,
Jr., land and buildings near Shawsheen river. my 24, 1914. Final papers have been passed on a cry desimble home property situated t 13 Lamb, street. The house has at 13 Lamb, street. eight rooms, bath, but and cold water set tubs and steam heat, and as in

### Hammock Weather Is Here

Here Are the

### HAMMOCKS

Plenty of Attractive Patterns in Well Chosen Colors.

STRONG.

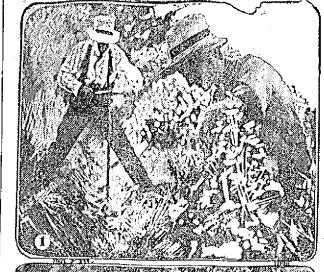
DURABLE

COMFORTABLE

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street

PARTS OF COUNTRY BY FARMERS





A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done



roads.

James E. Burke tr. to Sylvester
L'Heureux et al., land at Central

more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suf-fered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydin E. Pînkham's Vege-

John F. Green to John H. McCarthy, Jr., land and buildings near Shawsheen river.

James E. Burke, tr., to William F. Mansfield, land at Central Park.

Aaron Adelman to Frederick M. Green, land and Manning street.

Mary T. Whitney to Carrie M. Reynolds, land and buildings at Nuttings Lake Park.

James E. Burke, tr., to Cornelius E. Rogers, land at The Pines.

James E. Burke, tr., to William F. Mansfield, land at Central Park.

George H. Hill, tr., to Fercy R. Coldwell, et al., lard on Mellen road and Talbot boulevard.

Lucetta R. King, to Barnet M. Hein, land junction of Caini and Andover roads. table Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple crest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

L'Houreux et al., land at Central Park.
James E. Burke tr., to Delphie Sansouel et al., land at Central Park.
Elmer R. Bartlett to Bridget L. Glit, land corner Atherton avenue and Water street.
Frank W. Coughlin to Charles G. Ross, land on Carlton street.
Patrick F. Mahoney et ux. to Joseph Gregoire, land and buildings on Plens ant street and a passageway.
Evelyn P. Hudson to Elizabeth B. Ashton, land and buildings corner Belleview avenue and Grant street.
Arthur Lynnn, tr. to Mary E. Chency, land on Huron street.
Edgar C. Linn, et al. to Peter Levesque, land on Eastland and Heechtree roads.

WESTFORD
Margarette Allord to Philophine



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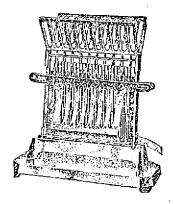
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Margarette Allord to Philomine

BUT ONLY FOR FIVE DAYS MORE

This regular \$4.00 Thermax Toaster --- which



Makes the very best toast just the way you want it, while you are seated at your table.

Ask for a 5 Days' Trial--Telephone 821

The Lowell Electric Light Corp., 50 Central Street

### AMONG THE TOILERS

Michael Wrenn, of the Bigelow Car- York state. Mr. Nelson made the trip pet Co., will have plenty of time next on a motor-cycle, week to devote to aquatic stunts.

With Me



A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brawly for the relief of cramps, pairs, cold: childs, weakness, nervousness and innomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, leat you get a cheap, worthless & dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by sill lauguists and grocers.

Mr. John Joyce of the Massachu-setts mills has returned from Salis-bury beach where he was the guest of Lawrence friends for two weeks. Jack certainty appears At for any kind of hard work now.

Chester Hardigan of the Federal Shoc Co., will enter many tournaments before the close summer season. Chester is as having jumped close to high one night this week. Michael Wrenn, his manager, says his charge is a world beater.

Bob Blakely of the Merrimack mills says that his coung is the finest on the shores of Lake Mascuppic. Hank O'Day, who takes charge of the Low-ell post office while Postmaster Crowley is away was a visitor at the camp Thursday evening and expressed him-self as much pleased with the general layout.

George Goldard of the Mass, mills and John McGaughy of the Tremont & Suffolk plant meet tonight at The Sun office to make arrangements and post a forfeit for their much discussed race for the championship of the city, Mike Wreen will manage Goddard and Jack Mahan will look out for McGaughy's interests.

It is a good thing for the Tremont "feds" that they escaped meeting the aggregation from the Hamilton Manufacturing Co., known in the sporting world by the name of "Outlaws." Jack Shields who manages the outlaws "from the bench" in big league fashion, says Doc Farrell must have put the Tremont boys wise as to the playing abhities of his speed artists.

Ing abliffles of his speed artists.

Tom Hartley of the Waterhead mills, a brother of the young here. Howard Hartley, looks mighty promising as a coming star on the cinder path. It is the opinion of many that if he got the right man to handle him there wouldn't be anyone, in this city at least, who could show a clean pair of heels to him. Tim is also some baseball player, citiough he hasn't played much of any this year. His services have been sadly missed by the Y. M. C. I. team this season.

Short Stocking Co.

Sharr Stocking Co. . started this week on a four days a week schedule. This affects the manufacturing plant only as the printing plant is running full time. Supt. Kotbach informed the writer that the new schedule would only be for a short lime.

Millmen's Palan Meet

The members of Millmen's union held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting in their hall in the Runels building last evenlugh. Considerable important business was transacted and several new members were hiffated. Several applications for membership were also received. Many of the members made interesting speeches. The ers made interesting speeches. secretary-treasurer's report showed the union to be run along progressive lines and everything going well,

Aids Women Toilers

Alds Wamen Toilers

2 Slices Lemon
2 Lumps Sugar

Always Healthful

Commissioner Haines of the state bureau of immigration, labor and statistics has written to many inquirers.

Utah was the first state to adopt such a measure. It has aroused country wide interest among students of social, economic and governmental problems.

With publicity as its chief wrapon, the commission has collected nearly \$7000 in back wages due girls who had been receiving less than the minimum wase. About 500 cases of alleged violation of the law have been investigated. Of these it was necessary to take only six into cauer. Five were decided in favor of the state and fines imposed. Decision in the sixth is pending.

In each gase in which a girl has been found to be receiving less than the legal wage the amount due her has been computed, and the employer has had opportunity to pay without court action. He has been required in agree to retain the girl in his employ.

Fear on the part of employers that the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be pointed and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be pointed and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be pointed and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be pointed and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be pointed and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be pointed and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be promited and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be promited and the stories would get into the newspapers and that they would be promited and the stories would get the promited and the stori

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the required standard of elliclency. The operation of the law, according to the commission, meets with general satisfaction from all classes, and ther will be no attempt at repeal in the next legislature.

General Labor Notes

Carpenters of Saint Paul receive 50 cents an hour.

The wages of Boston elevator con-structors in \$5 per day. Paying cutters of Maine have seconed an advance of \$1 a week after a strike.

In Chicago the Hebrew baker work-ing at alght carns 49 cents an hour, while the Scandlavian under the same conditions receives but 28 cents.

Canadian metal workers had twentynine strikes last year.

One male in every six in New York is a factory worker. Industrial accidents in the United States each year make 15,000 wildows and 45,000 orphans.

and 45,000 organis.

Boston Steamfitters and Helpers union, affiliated with the Plumbers' International, will ask for a minimum
wage scale of \$5 a day for mechanics
and \$3 a day for helpers after August 1.

Abolition of discrimination against women by obtaining an eight hour work day for all women employes in Illinois is favored by Oscar F. Nelson, In West Virginia there are 70,321 men employed in the mining industry. Of this number 22,512 are Americans, 14,000 are negrors and 23,709 are foreignors, the majority of whom are Italians.

Bricklayers in San Francisco are paid \$71-2 cents an hour.

There are over 10,000 hoot and show workers in New York City.

One American laborer is killed at his work every fifteen minutes.

The government printing office at Washington is now 100 per cent, un-Seventy-five per cent of our miners work under union conditions.

Toronto (Canada) union bricklayers have a membership of over 1600.

### PICTURES ARE DECEPTIVE

WOULD INDICATE THAT HE IS A "GROUCH"-NOT SO



This snapshot shows Congressman W. O. Mulkoy, who succeeds Congressman Henry D. Clayton of Alabama. The latter gentleman is chairman of the judiciary committee and thas recently been appointed the federal judge in the state of Alabamk, Congressman Mulkey was sworn in a few days ago as a member of the house of representatives from the Third district of Ala-

standard statute.

About 12,000 girls and women in Utah come under the provisions of the law. Less than 2 per cent, of the entire number of employees were discharged on account of failure to meet.

When shopping down street and you wish to refresh yourself, have an lee cream or a soda at Dourndes, the two best places in the city. 218 Merrimack st., Old City Hall bldg., and at Bradley bldg., 173 Central street.

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beavens he who would rather five in applicability to the whole of Ireland. Into his house and shottone the blinds of the second reading of the amendance of these can be no bushiness because he wilfully refuses to acknowledge it. So with those who still an acknowledge it. So with those who still and the expected that in the meantine it marks and freight trains, before the present of bad business in the source of the expected that in the meantine it marks and freight trains, before the present of bad business in the source and his Ulster volunteers of an acknowledge it. So will bold as many spectacular and control of the source of three trespassers on railroad pracks and freight trains, before the present on the location as possible. In order to overswe the country and even the government, with the control of these practices in this city. If the source of the bold is accounted attempt by the police and railroad officials to put an even they do not want to thind any these precedents be not excluded from the source of these practices in this city. If the source of the bond is accounted attempt by the police and railroad officials to put an even they do not want to thind any these precedents be not excluded from the source of the bond are railroad and proposed in the buld. Those who have greated attempt by the proposed of the country and the form the bond are railroad practices in this city. If the times of greatest proposition of the home rule bill.

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administration are praiseworthy, be-

It will be noticed that the funercalvoiced forecasters of hard times rarely ever speak of conditions in their home territory. Realizing that their heavers would swiftly see through misconstruction and misinformation concerning home news, those in the east tell of alleged conditions in the west, and yice versa. When asked to prove their assertions for home examples, they are usually very much disconcerted. Recently, the Boston Herald published an editorial under the caption: "The Hard Times Debate" and stated rather strongly that New England is suffering from the direct effects of the democratic regime. A correspondent took: issue with the expressed views and; sent the following communication:

sent the following communication:

I have read with interest your editorial, "The Hard Times Debate."

Would it not be well for us to have some persons who care for truth rather than politics analyze the hasterial penils and give us facts? Show where business has fallen off and where it has increased. I live in the town of Stoughton, and I venture the assertion that as much manufacturing is being done there, and as large a proportion of the people employed as at any time in the past 20 years. Some factories are working nights, several are putting additions to their plants. All are busy. No yearn factory in town. Prove this if you wish.

Boston, July 23.

I have read with interest your edit depression. It will, therefore, he welcome news to Lovell people gent cally that there has been a new or-satily that there

Boston, July 23, T. A. Noyes. This bright little letter would apply his equally well to real conditions in this city if "Lowell" were substituted for called, however, that at no time in the ity, for on all sides are evidences of to no inconsiderable extent. booming business.

With the impetus of fall trade our mills and factories which are now running merrily will take on a new immigration problem beside lease of life and will keep up to their love the grouch and the growler get out f the way and remove all local smooth.

they will not yield. He will probable endeavor to find a via media that will please neither side. It is very plain that the amendments attached to the amending bill by the house of tords will not be accepted by the commons. although some further concessions may be made to Ulster without affect-

the the principle of the home rule bill When the sun shines brightly in the land without destroying its ultimate

darkness may avoid its rays by going. Promier Acquith has fixed July 25 into his house and shuffing the blinds for the second reading of the amend-

the times of straints (respective). There is absolutely no probability of the law for more serious offences isspect out of all proportion are all liberty either on the question of exclusive and an adverse straw on which to build their prophecies.

Besides the ranks of those who cry calamity from economic or political. calamity from economic or political leave the house of commons on July them were Lewell boys who had left motives, there are others who do not see that the political leave the house of commons on July them were Lewell boys who had left motives, there are others who do not see that the political leave the house of commons on July town by the freight roots. inclives, there are others who do not investigate for themselves and who do not investigate for themselves and who do not interest take the evidences of their own interest take the evidences of their own interest in the need to explain the original home rule bill will be always, had directed their energies with the faith of a child and believe is not in a temper to allow a small time, lee, western now that the predictions of interested leaders faction in the extreme northeast of how local boys who have jumped implicitly. Many of these are undenisely sincere, and they feel that they
liminated to override the power of parliminated to the rest of Ireland. The are justified in their apprehension. To sentiments of the Irish party, the straining influences of home and acsuch at the present thus the efforts laborities and the liberals, who stand quaintances having been removed. It is create a business (ceiling against the classest to Premier Asquith, will be classest to Premier Asquith, will be classest to Premier Asquith, will be classest to Premier Asquith will be classest to Premier Asquith. administration are praiseworthy, because they are not intelligent enough to distinguish the false from the true or industrious enough to find out real edward Carsen and his swashbuckler conditions. lieurenants.

### **BIGELOW CHANGES HANDS**

Although the Bigelow Carpet company of this city has maintained its high reputation and has managed to keep busy and prosperous for the past six or eight years, it had to combat period that frequently reacted against its progress. Labor disputes, frequent changes in higher offices, and a feeting of unrest created conditions that interfered with its efficiency and though the worst had been weathered,  $12-T_0^{-7}$ apparently, there was a general feeling that the great concern was not as presperous as it might be. Indeed, there were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he

tain its name and distinct individual-This is pleasing news, for the Bigelaw company has been so long Elentified with the city that there is city if "Lowell" were substituted for no small degree of local pride in its reputation." For a while it looked as achievement, and in its reputation. though we would have some stagma-tion in the textile business, and as yet a few of the mills are running at of labor, many of the workers being slightly curtailed time. It will be reand ability, and a large group of carpast few months were conditions as pel caployes is a valuable asset to bad as we have known them during a sight facts as yet published regarding stretch of the imagination that the stretch of the imagination that the shight falling off may be accelled to for recady employment are excellent. too, that at the present time it is only The change seems to be in every sense a confirmed pessimist who would fail for the better, and Lowell will unto notice indications of local prosper, doubtedly brackt by the transaction

### CANADA'S HINDU PROBLEM

At present Canada is facing a Hindu California-Japanese controversy is best record, and conditions generally as nothing. The same problem conpromise a like revival. It is not a time fronts South Africa, and it is difficult for wailings or selfish growlings; it is to see how the matter may be settled a time for optimism and for constant without trouble for England. The and consistent booming. Our foreign forth are these: Several hundred trade is growing better day by day, Hindh handgrands recently left India and the future is full of promise for [300] made for Canada. On reaching the textile industry. Figures recently then intended destination they were published in this column show that infermed that they could not be per-Massachusetts still maintains its sur millod to land, and the refusal of the premacy in cotton manufacture over Canadian authorities was followed by every other state in the Union. In- stern measures. Some of the Hindus stead of stooplaz, then, to use our tried to force a landing but force was city's fair name for a political pown that by force. Emally they were given in a self-th game, let us be truthful a time finill in which to return to and just and let us have the doloral India. The one irreconcilable feature prophets to their diams' drames of discipled the affair is that both India and tress. Lowell is postporous and in a Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more to. Too IV, and the Hindes maturally feel that morrow will take care of most. Make they have a perfect right to go from

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The Home Rule Situation

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BOSTON, July 25.—Congressman Andrew J. Feters, who is now at his summer home in North Haven, Me., announced yesterday his definite decisnounced yesterday his definite decision not to be a candidate again in the 11th congressional district. This announcement was made in a telegram to his secretary. M. F. McKeough, who is now in this city.

Much pressure has been brought to hear upon Congressman Peters to the again, but, in view of the fact that he is now concluding his fourth term, he feels that he has served long enough.

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The body of Harris B. Jameson of Orlegton, Me., for the past few months employed as an attendant at the state infirmary in Tewksbury, was found foatling on the surface of the water in the canal in the Hamilton mill yard shortly before 8 o'clock this morning by mill employee who were on their way to work. The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of James F. O'Donnell & Sons, where it was later identified by two employes of the trewksbury hospital.

Jameson, according to the young men from the infirmary, had been employed at the institution since May 13, coming from Breck's employment office in Boston. Having worked as a night nurso for the past month he was given two days off Wednesday morning and left the hospital without leaving any word as to where he was going. Nothing more was heard of him until this forenoon when Undertaker O'Donnell telephoned the institution that

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Pelitions of the Hyde Park Current Events club and of various other women's clubs, and of the board of aldermen of the city of Worcester relative to height of steps of street railway cars.

On the above petitions public hearings were given, followed by a careful examination of all equipment in use the careful railways in Massachusetts. Pelitions of the Hyde Park Current | place it.

on street railways in Massachusetts. height, and there is no reason why any equipment hereafter acquired steps are unreasonably high proves to the control of the control o The complaint that many of the car steps are unreasonably high proves to be well founded but it is also true that a satisfactory solution of the that a satisfactory solution of the is by no means easy to find.

It is a more difficult problem to determine what requirements are reasonable with reference to the altertion of equipment now in use. If the commission should make the requirements are requirements on the commission should make the requirements of the commission should make the requirements.

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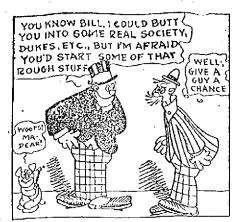
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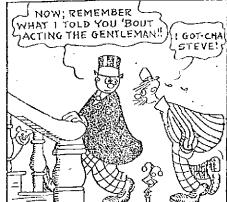
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the quantity imported is not even as that over 450,000 head of cattle much as the proverbial drop in the being killed annually for their bides First Extract-of-Beef Factors Located bucket. Where can we look for more at Fray Hentos, Uruguay-Cottle meat?-is the all absorbing question.

In this connection it is interesting

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The carcasses were thrown to With porterhouse steak at 50 centsal pound retail as an eminent fact, the beef-caters of the world are getting somewhat worded, especially those who happen to be demiciled in the United States. Argenting is supplying some of her product, but when the enormous total of Uncle Sam's constituing of the supplying symptomy to the supplying symptomy to the control of the control of the supplying some of her product, but when the enormous total of Uncle Sam's constituing of the accordance (ranchemen) of Unuter States. This constitution is taken into prostderation. something over a numerical sense and first portable and other tropical counsumption is taken into consideration guay complained to the government tries. Think of the futcy tenderloins

latoue! The carcasses were throat to the dogs, or left on the rolling pampas for the vultures to decour. Beet in Uruguay was so plentiful that it was something of a nulsance evidently. Of course that day has passed, but the very still have cattle enough down there to convert some 100,600 head into 113,000, 600 hounds of jerked beet in one year, most of which is soid to Brazil, Cuba. Porto Rico, and other tropical course that the proto Rico, and other tropical course that the friend of this concern is perhanellarly that the free industry. The world-wide reputation of this concern is perhanellarly due to the high grade of the cleanly and setentific manner of the cleanly and set of the cleanly and setentific manner of the cleanly and set of the cleanl

matters, all engaged in cooking the beef so as to turn it out in the most acceptable form as the well known and popular extract. The company is organized with a system of help to the comployees, for improving their physical, material and moral welfare. It maintains an almost model city around its factory, and has a reputation for enterprise and fair dealing which gives lit an enviable place in the business world."

Of more interest to the people of the Uriginal has upwards of \$,000,000 head of cattle and 2,000,000 sheep on its fertile plants, and that it will very soon be taken into serious considerations as a source of meat to the United States imported meat to the United States imported meat to the United States imported meat to the Value of \$1,230,732 from Uruguay. If the months of March and April may be taken as a criterion the annual importation will amount to about \$5,000,000 and the trade is as yet in its first stages. With the rise in price of ferigerated beef Uruguay can be depended upon as being an important in will be sending chilled or frozen quarters 10 New York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can import the plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to New York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can import the plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to New York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can import the plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to New York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can import the plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to New York by the plant of t

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TEACHER OF PIANO CONTRACTORS

# WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.— President Roosevelt has fallen back on the calamity cry of the little republican pollticians throughout the country and takes the position that prosperity cannot exist during a democratic administration. This is the same Mr. Roosevelt. banks and get the money they had carned and had deposited there. During that period of time I myself refuge that period of This is the same Mr. Roosevelt, The banks locked up the money of the

TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S VOICE

Added to the Calamity Howlers—

-Scrip Was Everywhere

Dark Days of Roosevelt Recalled

This is the same Mr. Roosevelt, whose occupancy of the presidency was chiefly signalized by the panic of 1907, and the ensuing depression, from which the country was only emerging when his successor's successor was installed in office.

During that panic, when Mr. Roosevelt was in the White House, there was organized in every section of the country No Meat Clubs. Money was so scarce and meat was so high many people throughout the land boycotted all forms of meat and were forced to a vegetable diet. The people of this nation have not been forced to any such boycott under the Wilson administration. There is abundance everywhere.

You remember, of course, the scrip days of the Roosevelt administration. In those never-to-be-forgotten days people who had good hard money in the banks couldn't draw it out. Checks were no good, Depositors were given serip instead of money, which had to be hawked around and finally exchanged on discount. Remember, those dark days back in 1907? Well, the next time a little two-by-four republican says anything about alleged business depression in the year 1914, just hark back to republican rule and scrip.

On the floor of the house Congressman Rainey, of Illinois, forcefully particulum as they were, in proceeding the propositions as they were in proceeding the proposition of the criminal and civil laws of this country and permitted throughout the operation of the criminal and civil laws of this country and permitted throughout the colling attention to this prince, for which the republican panic, and they issued ther own paper, in violation of the criminal and civil laws of this country and permitted throughout the old of the house of the laws of this country and permitted throughout the country that she brough the remoney from its hid-law to be have defended throughout the country that she brough the country that she proved the security of the banks a

just hark back to republican rule and acts of patriotism, numerous as they were. On the floor of the house Congressman Rainey, of Illinois, forcefully patriotism which was inspired by called attention a few days ago to the deplorable situation that existed in 1907. He said:

"In 1907 the men who had toiled all day long, day after day, in our stops, and under the hot suns of summer on our farms, were unable to go to their the other side of the house.

Again there are many thousands of Uruguayan cattle annually converted Into extract of beef. Perhaps but few

portation will amount to about \$0,000.

1000, and the trade is as yet in its first stages. With the rise in price of refrigerated beef Uruguay can be depended upon as being an important factor in the markets of the world, and Instead of converting its fine cattle into jerked beef new refrigerating plants will be sending chilled or frozen quarters to Now York by the ship-load. The demand exists now, and the only question is, how much can Uruguay emply? With 37,500,000 across of the leritory devoted to pasture and grazins. The sturdy little country ought to cut some considerable figure.

WODD FROM WARDING THAT HE COULD BE TON-FIRMED IF HE APPEARS BEFORE
WASHINGTON, July 25.—Word still was awaited here today from Paul Warburg of New York as to whether or not he would accept the invitation tensile. Bellef was that unless Mr. Warburg within the next few days reconsiders his refusal to appear the president would withdraw his nomination would be confirmed if Mr. Warburg accepts the invitation.

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burg accepts the invitation.

HURT AT MACHINE SHOP

William McCullough of 1288 Bridge street, sustained a painful injury this forenoon while at work in the Sico-Lowell machine shop when he was hit on the forehead with a wrench which on the forenead with a wrench which and every lador saying beyies. foll from a machine. The ambulance was called and the man was removed to the Lowell hospital where it was stated that he was improving rapidly.

Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts. Near Edson Cemetary.

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### ENGINE STRUCK A TIE

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# time extended, if, in the judgment of the commission, such company shall have shown reasonable progress in complying with this order consistent with its funnelal ability so to do. And it is further Ordered, That street railway companies shall, before purchasing new passenger cars or making substantial changes in their present equipment, submit to the committee for its approval plans or drawings in sufficient detail to show the type of cars to be purchased or the changes to be made in the equipment now in use. Attest: (Signed) Andrew A. Highlands,

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### JENKINS, AMTEÙR ENGLISH GOLF CHAMP, COMING HERE ON INVASION



J. L. C. Jenkins, who won the amateur championship golf tournament at Cheswick, is planning to some to this country and engage all of our erack men in tournament play. Although Travers, Ommet, Evans, Weber, Fitsburgh ..... 34 Lockwood and Herreshoff were in the match, none of them was drawn against Jenkins, so that he has never been pitted against any of our best men in medal play.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New England Fitchburg 8. Lowell 1. Lawrence 4, Worcester 1. Portland 4, Lynn 1. Havechili 3, Lewiston 2. American League

No games scheduled yesterday. Anthonid

Pittsburgh 3. Philadelphia 2.

Federal.

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF WASHINGTON, July 25,-President Vilson resumed today his custom of playing golf on Saturdays for the first saveral weeks. He had given golf recently because of the



MONDAY HÁVERHILL VS. LOWELL

Spalding Park Three O'Clock

### BAKER TIES COBBI

### For Batting Honors in American League -Grant Heads Nat'l

CHICAGO, July 25.-Home Run way into a tie for the batting lead criship of the American league. Actioned to averages published here to day Eaker and Could of Detroit are setting the page at a rate of 342. In

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### GAMES MONDAY

Haverhill at Lowell Worcester at Lawrence Portland at Ellenburg, Lewiston at Lynn.

Bosion at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit,

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

"ederal Kansas City at Pitishurga. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Buffalo. Indianapolis at Ballimore.

### ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Cleveland's grand circuit racing rious teams met for a reli-off and excame to an end yesterday, the feature lefty the wonderful showing of Frank Hogash, Ir. This hors's came through with the fastest mile of the season for pacers when he explured the championship sweetstaken. His Taalest leaf was 2.011-4.

Chester Young, captain and manager of the Connany (S. hassball team. Is

Francis Outnet, the state champion

creship of the American league According to averages published here to day Baker and Cobb of Detroit are editing the pare at a rate of 342. In the first five are Jackson, Cleveland, 273; E. Crawford, Detroit, 322, Spraker, Buston, dipin with 365. Philadelphia, with 262 and Washintton, with 345 to be Leonard, Boston, with 13 and 3; Bender, Philadelphia, with 13 and 3; Bender, Philadelphia, with 14 and 3; Pender, Philadelphia, with 16 and 2. Gram, of New York, and Plank, Fhiladelphia, 336; Dailton, Brooklyn, 321; Byrne, Philadelphia, 336; Dailton, Brooklyn, 321; Byrne, Philadelphia, 336; Dailton, Brooklyn, 321; Byrne, Philadelphia, 346; Bender, Philadelphia, 346; Brooklyn, 321; Byrne, Philadelphia, 346; Brooklyn, 321; Brooklyn, 322; Brooklyn, 322; Brooklyn, 322; Brooklyn, 322; Brooklyn, 322; Brooklyn, 322; Brook

divisions of the police league, in the two cities and if a third game was accessary to use the Red Sox grounds three so of despair over their recent showing was fully evidenced. There is no doubt but those of one on July 31, next Friday, at 31.39 p. m. On the following Wedness day, Aug. 5, the two teams will clash in Newton. If a third game is needed Aug. It will be the date at Fenway park. Captain Drewett and the rest of the loval team are confident of winning the state championship in the first two games played, however. The Lowell cops have got a mighty fine type cops have got a mighty fine game, His bat started the have yes together and the city should be justify proud of their achievements this season.

"Pete" Wacob caught a good came

Another Al McCoy has been spring upon the puglistic herizon by Jack Deherty who also brought out the Hebrew of that cognomen, who knocked out Geo. Chip, the man who forced Frank Kisus Into retirement. The latest Al McCoy will put up his hands to is Young Jasper in Hoston, Tursday night and the latter is expected to have his hands fully accupied.

Nothing has been heard from the Revere man who wanted to meet Mike Wrenn so badly in a swimming match. The local champion is anxious to hear from the Revete swimmer if he in-

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED

which he was riding and an automo-

bile owned and driven by Charles O.

GARDNER, July 25.-Burton W.

### FORMER GIANT GOES WEST

Marden, aged 34, who was killed at er Cecil Ferguson, formerly with the Fitchburg yesterday as the result of a New York Glants, has been signed by the Evansville, Central league, club collision, between the motorcycle and will join the team at Dayton to

Swanson, was a photographer and had lived in Gardner 12 years.

He was returning from a vacation in Freedom and Albion, Me, when he met his death.

STEAMER SIGHTED

NEW YORK, July 25.—Steamer NaHoll. Naples for New York, 455 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon, 24th.

Dock about 8 a. m. Sunday.

Chester Young, captain and manager Chester Young, captein and manager of the Company G bastball team, Is boat with a challenge for the Company K team. For "fun, marbles of moncy." Chester allows that Capt. Jeyes men would cross bats with the K team.

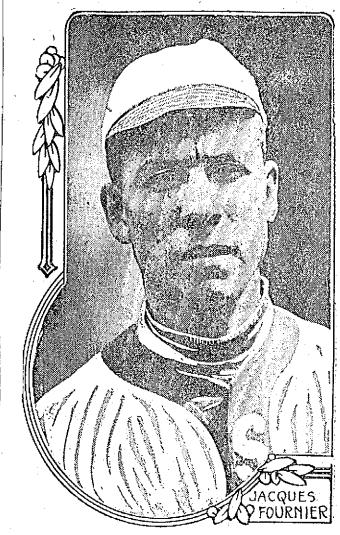
"Pete" Wacob enught a good game yesterday and his but was present on two occasions. He walked once and connected for a double and a single. Wacob provided one of the game's feature; when he took Sweatt's foul fly near the grand stand in the fifth inning.

The local champion is anxious to hear from the Reverc swimmer if he intends to substantiate his challenge.

The Campers' Bowling league at the Lakeview alleys is in full swing now. I sponge in the fifth round to save their Last night was the third time the vaman from a knockout.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 25,-Pitch

### JACQUES FOURNIER IS MAKING WHITE SOX ROOTERS FORGET CHASE



Fournier, the big Canadian first sacker who has been warming the White Sox bench for the past two seasons, is playing his head off and making the rooters forget that Hal Chase ever existed. His batting has been the feature of nearly very game on the south side grounds, and The longest motor paced race of the season will be held tonight at the Reseason will be held to the Reseason will be held tonight at the Reseason will be held to the Reseason will be held to

### In Making Ability to Swim a Condition of Graduation

nasium swimming pool another year, If yard dash in 14 seconds.

the swimming lessons, he will, of course be excused. The Holyoke schools will graduate girls and hoys who can swim when the boat is overturned If Supt. McSherry's plans do not miscarry.

Another important plan is the outlining of courses of compulsory ath-Graduation

HOLYOKE, July 25.—Supt. T. F. McSherry announced yesterday that
swimming will be a requisite for graduation from the Holyoke high school
on completion of the high school gymon completion of the high school gymyard dash in elegitis seconds and a 100on completion of the high school gym- yard dash in eight seconds and a 100-

# Two Young Men Sent to [STAPE]

onstructing the sidewalk on John street.

The officer stated to the court that a same of young fellows made John street a hangout at high and that they were a nulsance to passers by.

which, of intextentis. The case was bught up on continuance today for nience Pashe was fixed \$100 for his each of the law.

street a hangout at night and that they were a milisance to passersby.

The mother of one of the bays plead, ed for her son saying that the law was not really had, he a winding to the other members of the gang Judge at the ledge of Charles Loome in the Days affine of the other members of the gang Judge at the ledge of Charles Loome in the Maplewood district. He landed on a pointed stone, which caused a deep they were occused of attempting to break and enter the house of Mary Leclairs. The case was continued until July 27.

Liquer Case

MALDEN, July 25—Douglas Genson, attend the ball, as she is in mountained the ball, as she is in mountained.

MYSTERIOUSLY SHOT

Anglewood district. He landed on a pointed stone, which caused a deep third his skoil.

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BRUNSWICK, Me., Julilard Room Proprietor of a billing the proprietor of a billing the proprietor of a billing transport of the pass viriting at the home of A. G. Miller on Reserve street. Dr. Mchael ordered the hoy sent to the Malden herpital, where his condition is confidenced or the passe of the ball, as she is in mountained.

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Author ball his MALDEN, July 25 -- Douglas Genson,

Although a guest at Marble House, Miss Eleanera Sears of Boston did not attend the ball, as she is in moura-ing.

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Called in Consultation PITTSBURGH, July 25 .- Little Rus

MYSTIGHOUSLY 5HOT

Builet Passes Through Leg of Brunswick, Mc., Buillard Room Proprietor as He Lies Doring on Table

Brill Swick, Mc., July 25.—Demontor Cavalla, the proprietor of a billiard room on Main street, was mysteriously short through the calf of his left leg as he lay doring on his billiard table yesterday afternoon.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Likilan Russel, former famous could open said sell for the secondary like through the calf of his lift leg as he lay doring on his billiard table yesterday afternoon.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Likilan Russel, former famous could open said and who also said that Dr. C. L. Schildcoker, one of the most prominent surgeons here, was called to the seasoner ersort the latter part of last veck for a consultation with physicians attending. Mrs. Moore is somewhat improved and it is believed she will recover.

died at her home, 14 Germain strees, yesterday.

Mrs. Kent was forced to retire from the stage because of III health about 17 years ago, just as she had signed a three-year contract to appear as star in some noted productions.

She was born in Lagrange, Ga., July 20, 1853, a daughter of Nelson Frank-tim. Shortly before the war she moved north with her parents and located in Westfield. She was graduated from the Westfield high school in 1872 as valedictorian and from the Westfield Normal school. She went on the stage in 1875 as a member of the fieston Museum company.

GIRL WANTED TO HELP AT GEN-

GIRL WANTED TO HELP AT GEN-eral housework, 54 Tyler st.

### **MATRIMONIAL**

Irving M. Snyder and Miss Alice M. Downr, both of this city, were mar-ried at the parsonage of the Caivary Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Asa R Duils Asa R. Ditts.

PHILBROOK—BENSON
William Philbrook and Miss Helen
Benson, both of North Billerica, were married at the parsonage of the Goriam Street P. M. church by Rev. N.
W. Matthews.

SPRINGFIELD, July 25.—A tax rate of \$18.60 per thousand was fixed by the assessors last night.
The total valuation of property in springfield exceeds \$180,000,000, making nearly \$8,000,000 that will be well as the control of the control of

letic work for the boys and girls of

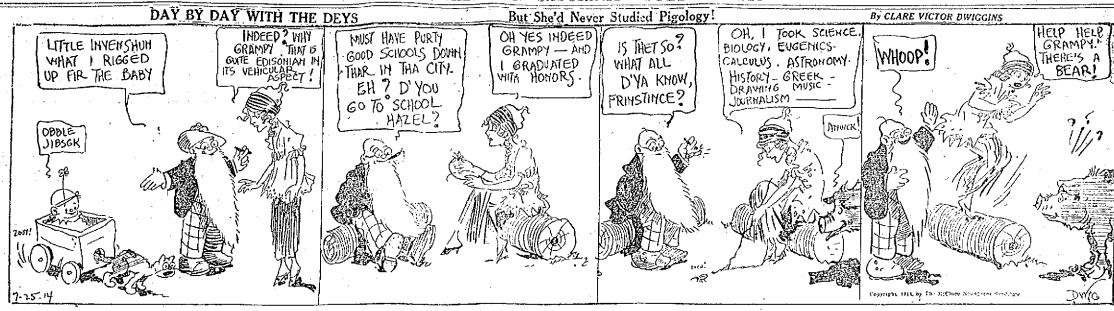
### COLLIDE MRS. WAKEFIELD'S TRIAL SENATOR WEEKS OBJECTS CORPSE ENTERS PROTEST

TWO WOMEN INJURED IN FALL WITNESSES TESTIFY IN BEHALF MASS, MAN MADE SPEECH IN OBJECTS TO ROUGHNESS OF

a beam in the upper story of the house by Joseph Lapointe, who was working downstalrs and heard the sound of somebody strangling. Lapointe cut the rope and revived the man.

SPHINGFIELD TAX \$16.50

Bate Is Based by the Assessors on Total Valuation of More Than \$180,-000,000



### Fitchburg Takes Game Without Special Effort-The Locals Play Indifferent Ball

It was not the same team water the fronted the locals on Lake's last appeared the locals on Lake's last appeared the locals of Lake's last appeared to the local of the local eatly strengthened his club since Fourth Inning then by the purchase of Ostergren from - Dee fielded Ostergren's fast ground-Red Sox. Ostergren is playing first er and threw the ball to Kelly for a

double purpose. To begin with there Fifth Includ-

Fred Lake and his Burghers from and Wacob reaching second. DeGroff lifted a high fly to Condon in short climber game from Himmy Gray's boys. It was not the same team which confronted the locals on take's last and error.

then by the purchase of Ostergren from the Red Sox. Ostergren is playing first base for the Burghers and is putting up a healthy article of baseball further tail-enders.

Fitchburg's showing of last week was a big surprise to the other clubs in the league. Lake took his warriors out four days in succession and came home with the long end of the score. Should the Fitchburg club kcap up this brand of baseball they will not long hold down the cellar berth.

Louis Kelshner, sometimes called Charlie, blew into town early in the some will known scout of the St. Louis Americans and immediately sought out Jimmy Gray's sanctum. Kelshner is the well known scout of the St. Louis Americans and the man who was responsible for Eddie Miller's sale to that club.

Louis for Eddie Miller's sale to the score of the score of the score of the St. Louis Americans and the man who was responsible for Eddie Miller's sale to that club.

Louis Relshner is one time to relate the play to the score of the sc

runs, no hits, no errors.

Score: Lowell 0, Fitchburg 4.

double purpose. To begin with there are a couple of men on the local club about whom mest of the scouts have beard and Kelschner thought that he mould take a peep at them. He did not say, however, just who his weather eye was peeled for.

Then again, Gray and the Lowell ball lichburg first tacker then stole section is in distress and sorely in need on why the St. Louis man is here. He son why the St. Louis man is here. He seemed to the left hand stole second. Wacob throwing to Burke in an of assistance and that is another reason why the St. Louis man is here. He seemed the first house groundered to lichburg first tacker then stole second. Wacob throwing to Burke in an of assistance and that he possibilities are that before Kelschner leaves fown Gray will have lines out for an outfielder as well as a second scaker.

Ostermen remained at third, however and Reed made second, unopposed.

The scale force and the lowest test of the scale for the s

Third liming

Kano pupped a fly off his bat handle to Burke. Sweatt groundered out to Burke and met the ball in Kelly's hands at first base. Kelly took care of Kennedy's grounder with no assistance. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Wacob took a good look at the offer-list in the eighth and English went to second base. Condon groundered out, English in Kelly, Klug fanned. The new player at second was not quiet a moment. His discipling, laughth and took his shoulder. Ring was a violitim on stilkes. Spires' wide throw after ficiding Dee's grounder pulled Ostergron off the bag, Doo being gafo.

The Lowell Cadet band will give two concerts at Lakeview tomorrow, unstanting the hand field for a single, Ho was forced.

at record on Stimpson's grounder to Kennedy, Stimpson, in turn, was forced at second when Weaver groundered to Ostergren, Ostergren made a nice catch of Burke's foul fly. No runs, one hit, was cross. at second on Stimpson's grounder

Score: Lowell 1, Fitchburg 7,

Ninth Inding
Sweatt banged a single to left and
went to third when the ball went by
Stimpson. Kennedy singled to centre
and Sweatt crossed the plate, Ostergren hit to Dee. "Shorty" touched
second, forcing out Kennedy, and shot
the ball to Kelly for a double. Lohman struck out Read. One run, two
hits, one error.
Condon and Reed both ran for Kelty's fly. It was Condon's ball but
Reed knocked the ball from his hand
and Ketty war safe. Warob filed to
Spires. Minth Inding

pures.
Lahman Sied to Spires.
Dee singled to centre, Kelly going to

Detiroff filed to Condon. The score:

FITCHBURG Totals . . . . . . . . . 38 5 11 27

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

CANODIE LAKE PARK

patra"

(a) In the Arbor

(b) Dance of the Nublans

(c) Solo Dance

(d) Antony's Victory

American Overture

Paraphrase, "Down in the Deep Cellar"

the afternoon the program will be as

Overture, Fairy Lake
Pop Medley, I'm On My Way to Mandalay
Solo for piccolo, Millie Polka,
Mr. F. T. Mussey
Concert waitz, L'Amour Tziganne
(a) Who Paid the Rent for Mrs. Rip
Van Winkle
(b) At the Bail
Pops:
Selection. Sweethcarts
Mexican Screnata, immozzetta
Grand selection. Ill Trovatore
March, Emperors Parole
The evening concert will be az follows:

lows: Grand march, Tanhauser Overture, Consecration Medley, Haviland's Hits Duet for cornets, The Swiss Boy Messrs, Giblin and Carlson Grand selection, I Lombardi

Pops:—

(a) All Aboard for Dixie
(b) At the Ball
Auld Scotia, Harry Lauder's Melodies
Barcarrolle, from the Tales of Hoff-

Theatre-goers will be interested to

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Mass.

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week; 1 3-room bungalow \$3 a week,
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gas; 2 minutes' walk from centre, on
Cable ave. Apply or address Mrs.
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ave, Salisbury Beach, Mass.

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Mrs. Harvey D. Greene is visiting relatives at Swampscott.

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Mrs. John J. Burns and her children are spending the summer at Nahant beach.

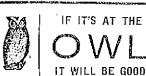
Mrs. Bartholomew Ryan, wife of the

police sergeant, is enjoying a vacation at Cushing, Mass.

George K. Hill of the Lamson Co. is

spending his vacation visiting the beaches along the New England coast Engene Wood of Bellevue street will pend the coming few weeks at Ocean

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### THE KASINO

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All who have witnessed Part IV, of 6 Photo-Iwama of Creating were surely deeply impressed with the gor-geous panorana showing Nero's circus. The Paucrama is 140 feet long, or the equivalent of about 500 feet of film. It is beautifully voloced and the squirds of anoth sol test of the and represents a great onlay of thus and money. The original was exhibited at the Chicago world's fair at 55c, a took. It was valued at \$250,000c, but alast was destricted by fire. This wonderful panotona gives us a full view of the areat Calison at Rome, and depicts the horrible persecution of Christians; taday of them dying by crucifixies, some of them by hurring at the stage. Other pictures show gladiaterial scenes in the arom, and one of them because the Nero Viewing one of his victims. The seats are free.

Photo Druma of Creation classes. Sunday, Laty 26 with a grand finale, at the Playbouse theatre, consisting of two public lectures Hustrated by moving pictures, at Jand 7.50 p. m.

Paster R. R. Barche of New York is a well known speaker, having lectured throughout the United States and Cyunda. In the afternoon he will speak on the subject, "Paster Russells Tacchings Examined" and in the evening on "Christ's Second Comme."

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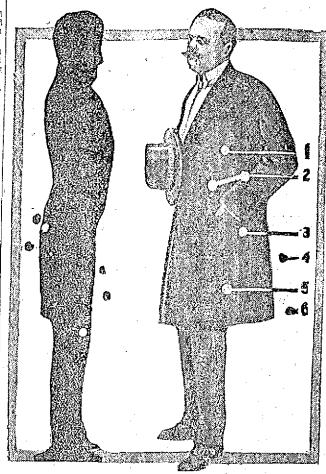
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J. J. Giblin, Leader

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### DUMMY OF MAN MME. CAILLAUX SHOT BEFORE KILLING CALMETTE



The testimony of Mme. Cailloux, now on trial in Paris, before the xamining magistrate regarding the purchase of the revolver with which she killed Gaston Calmette was confirmed at the trial by M. Fromuntin, an employe of the gunsmith from whom she bought the revolver. The prosecution sought to show that Mue. Caillaux wanted to perfect her aim sefore going to the office of the Figure. Fromentin took the revolver in mestion from the table of exhibits and explained its action. Another of the guasmith's coupleyes testified that Mmc. Caillaux practiced in the place, where a most enjoyable day was range under the store, and two of her six shots struck a target the size spent. of a human figure. To this the prisoner replied: "I tried the pistol only Westminster Sunday School at the request of the employe, as he wanted me to be sure I knew how it worked. I had never fired a pistol, but I had hunted with my husband."

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POST OFFICE AVENUE

Mary E. Smith tent, Daughters of Veterans at her beautiful home in the village. accepted the cordial invitation of Mrs Carkins and journeyed to her country

The children of the Sunday school of the Westminster Presbyterian church the Westminster Presbyterian church heid their annual outing at Willow Dalo this afternoon. A large number of boys and girls gathered at Merrimack' square at 1 o'clock and boarded electric cars for the Dale, where they were royally entertained by the paster of the church and the teachers of the Sunday school classes.

U. S. Hunting Employes

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Merrimack square never presented a more attractive appearance than this morning, when about 350 young folias, employes of the U. S. Bunting Co., assembled and boattled special cars for Revore beach. It is needless to say they were prepared to make a merry day of it. All the way along the route the popular songs of the day were waited upon the air which attracted the attention of people along the route. Upon arriving at the beach a dip in the salt water was indulged in yalmost overy one and was highly by almost every one and was highly enjoyed.

enjoyed.

At noon a splendid shore dinner was served to which all did ample justice. In the afternoon all of the wonders and mysteries of this well known resort were visited. The 'Pli' proved to be the real attraction and many happy related were spant three.

proved to be the real attraction and many happy nilmates were spent there.

Eancing held the honors in the evening and doubtless the young people will try all the latest in the terpsichorean art before returning home.

John Mitchell and Pheneault Roy are in direct charge and to their credit must be attributed the success of the outlag. Shaw Stocking Party

Shaw Stocking Party
Two special cars, chartered by the
employes of the Shaw Stocking company, left Merrimack square at 7.15
tals mounting bound for Revere beach.
The outing which is an annual event
was in charge of Chairman F. F. Pay
and Supt. Kelbach. It is estimated that
about 250 young people made the trip.
When they arrived at the beach a dainity repast was awalting them and all
had good appetites. Later sea bathing
was enjoyed and a steamer ride was
a feature of the afternoon.

C. F. Hatch Co.'s Outing C. F. Hatch Co.'s Outing
Today is the annual outing day for
the employes of the C. F. Hatch company. About 100 employes, pleasure
bent left the square this morning at
7.15 on a special bound for Revere
beach, the place selected for the scene
of their joilification. The private dining room of the Metropolitan house
was pressed hato service immediately
after their arrival at the baseh. The party then took in all the attractions along the boulevard.



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JULY JULY Was on a visit to her parents. When was on a visit to her parents. When she left Lowell she was apparently in good health and the news of her death came as a shock to bermany friends in Lowell. Besiles her husband she leaves two daughters, Helen A. and Julia of this city, her father and mother and six sisters and dvo brothers in Rosebank, P. E. I. Island: The body will be brought to Lowell for burial by Undertaker Peter H. Savage. F. KEYES,

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Auctioneer

### NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK

A TWO AND ONE HALF STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 5700 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 46 OAK STREET, CORNER OF HARRISON STREET.

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On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather I shall offer for absolute sale this cozy home. On the first floor there is a spacious hall-back shed, the hallway, parloy, library dialing room, kitchen, pantry, laundry, toilet and back shed, the hallway, parloy, library and dining reom all have polished out floors. There are four good chambers and bath on the next floor and one finished attle. There is a good heating plant, gas throughout, and it has been recently painted and papered throughout.

The lot, which is a corner one, with an area of about 5700 square feet of land, has a good frontage on two streets. The house sets well to the front of the lot on Oak street, leaving ample space for a nice garden or to build another house on the Harrison street side.

Now, then, if you want to locate in Belvidere here is a parcel located right in the best residential part of this section, corner lot, nice garden, convenient to cars, schools, charebes, and within 10 minutes walk of Merrimack Square, here is your opportunity.

The house will be opened for inspection Monday, July 27, from 2.30 to 4 o'clock or can be seen any time by calling on the auctioneer.

Terms: \$350 must be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Make all laquirles of the auctioneer who has full charge.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer.

### NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 3.30 O'CLOCK

BY PUBLIC AUCTION IN THREE SEPARATE PARCELS: FIRST: A TWO TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 4477 SQUARE

FEET OF LAND AT 49 POWELL STREET. SECOND: ABOUT 3483 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT THE CORNER OF POWELL AND SHAW STREETS.

THIRD PARCEL: ABOUT 7890 SQUARE FEET OF LAND LOCATED ON POWELL STREET.

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SECOND PARCEL

Consists of a very choice lot of land, located at the corner of Powell and Shaw streets. The lot has a frontage of about 40 feet on Powell street and \$5 feet on Shaw street, with an area of about 3183 sq. ft. It is level and dry, has several large fruit trees and is considered one of the finest unimproved lots in this section of the city.

Terms; \$50 must be secured to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

THIRD PARCEL

Consists of a very fine building site adjoining the house in Powell street, having a frontage of about 60 feet, the extreme depth being about 130 feet, with an area of about 1800 sq. ft. It is dry, level, has several fruit trees and is all fenced in. If you would like to build in this section of the city, here is a choice lot.

choice lot.

Terms: \$75 must be secured to the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Now, then, the above three parcels are located on Powell and Shaw streets and within two inhuites walk of the Shaw hostery; convenient to schools and churches, situated in a quiet neighborhood and surrounded by many nice homes. Specializer or home seeker should Jook this property up, and especially the one who would like a nice garden until such time as he is ready to each side. Although it will be sold in three separate parcets it would be a grand investment for one purchaser to secure all three parcels.

C. F. KEYES, Auctioneer in Full Charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Floyd are stepping at North Truco, Me. Mrs. D. H. Varnum is stopping at

The Cunningham studio will be closed from August 1) to Sept. I. Those wishing sittings should come at once.

When you have any real estate to A Vuder shade will make your plaz-za into a skepping room. Girler from The Thompson Hardware Co.

Miss Ethel Hooy of this city is the guest of relatives at West Rochester, N. H.

Miss Mary Coyne of Bassett street is spending her vacation at Providence, R. I.

Walter B. Holt of the clerical force of the Lowell Textile school is stopping at Chebeague Island, Me.

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members of the Alphea club. Nearly one hundred young men and young women boarded a special car for the seashore and it is fair to assume that those present will not soon forget the 1914 excursion, for the weather was fideal for a trip to the beach and the intrangements for the outing had been tooked after in such a manner that the event was pronounced the best ever. A shore dinner was enjoyed at moon after a long list of sports had been curried out and this afternoon sight seeing was the chief attraction.

All roads from the Navy Yard led to Mountain Rock this forenoun, where the annual outling of the members of the Hillside church is being held. A number of the guests drove to the excursion grounds, while nearly 100 went by special trolley car. The affair was in charge of the passisted by a large committee. Swimming, bealing and other sports were enjoyed and an appetizing dinner was

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cepted Austria Hungary's ultimatum, according to a special cablegram received here this evening from Belgrade way of Vienna, Another despatch it is rumored that King Peter of Ser-

via has abilicated.

An unconfirmed despatch to the Central News says the Servian minister announced soon after six o'clock that he had received a telegram from Telgrade accepting all the Austrien demands.

AUSTRIA HUNGARIAN MINISTER SAVS SERVICE'S REPLY IS SATISFACTORY

VIENNA, July 25.—Shortly before the Austria Hungarian minister at Belgrade presented a note to the Servian foreign office, saying the Servian reply was unsatisfactory, the Austro-Hungarian minister and the staff of the legation then left Belgrade.

LONDON, July 25.-Servia has ac- | ROME PAPER SEES NO REASON WHY ITALY SHOULD TAKE ACTION

ROME, July 25.--La Vittoria, a nareceived through the same sources says tionalist newspaper, considers war between Austria, Servia and Russia probable, but sees no reason why Italy

probable, our sees no reason why may should engage in it.

The Corriere D<sup>41</sup>ulia, although approving the objective of the Austrian note to Servia, says its style is altogether out of finte and was abandoned by diplomacy 50 years ago.

BERLIN THINKS AUSTRO-SERVIAN HOSTILITIES ARE IN-

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Another house was broken into last night and robbed of valuable jewelry and small articles worth a considerable amount of money. The proprietor of the house has good reasons for asking that the name be kept out of the newspapers. The fact of the burglary is mentioned, however, to warn others that burglars are busy in our city, while the police have thus far been mable to find them. The thieves are carefully looking up houses left vacant while the owners are on vacation. It is well to have the policemen look after all such houses on their respective beats.

Sunday, July 26, 1914

### Special Dinner 75c

From 12 to 8 From 12 to 8
SOUPS
Chicken royal Cream of tomato
FISH
Baked rock cod. Point Shirley
ROASTS
Vermont turkey, American dressing
Sirioth of beef, au jus
ENTHESS
Lemb chop, hunter style
Chicken croquettes, new peas
Fruit salad
VEGETABLES
Boiled and mashed potatoes
New butter beans
FIES
Apple Blueberry Custard
FUDDING
Taploca cream
Tea
Milk Coffee
Ice cream instead of ple or pudding.
Music from 12 to 21 and 0 to 8
Souventr Given to Each Lady

HALIFOU CORNER

### THIS A CONTINUATION STORE

A continuous largeness and freshcess of stock, superiority in qualities of stocks, excellence of service, radium of individualism. Each day is like the recharging of yesterday's spent batteries. It is a long time back since we started in business, but the best of, it is the continuation of thirtynine years of doing that which the public has the benefit of.

Here Meehan gave an exhibition to-gether with Boston and Manchester swimmers and divers.

### POLICE CAPTAIN RESIGNS

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 25—
George R. Mechan, winner of the New York Tribune's Marathon swim from the bettery to Randy Hook, 22 miles, July 19, was given a great evation on his arrival here from Boston this afternoon.

After an evation from nearly 2000 friends and eltizens at the station the parade moved to city hall, where Mayor Chaules Hayes presented the American champion distance swimmer with the key to the city.

A band and thousands of Manchester Beston and Brookline friends then accompanied Muchau to Pino Island park, where the champion trained.

injured by the fall of a heat during a fire drill isday. The crew had swung the best out on the starbeard side of the stander when the dayits

side of the steamer when the daysts gave way and dropped the bont into the water, far below.

The little craft was smashed into splinters by the impact and the men were hurled in all directions.

Arms and legs were broken and at least one man may die.

# 500 Per Cent interest

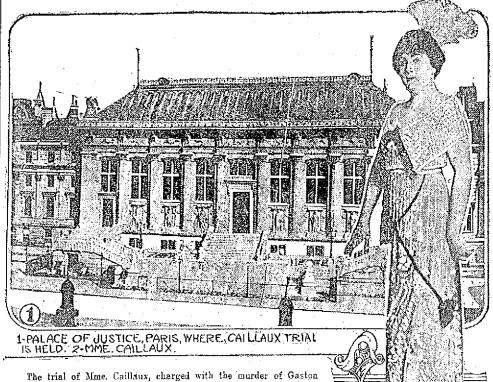
Is some rate.

However, we feel your. interest in our advertisement on page 5 should equal that at least.

Now for page 5!

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

50 Central St.



Calmette, has created great excitement in Paris and today more sensations were added to the already long list, when the accused woman collapsed during the reading of private letters and Judge Albanel issued a challenge to Judge Dagoury to fight a duct. Both judges are sitting on the case.

Challenge Sent by Judge Louis Albanel to Judge Louis Dagoury -Mme. Caillaux Collapsed at Reading of Letters and Was Carried Insensible From Court

letters which were supposed to affect fore the public caused the prisoner to the case so profoundly and the physi- fall unconscious and to remain for a cal collapse in court of Madame Call- long time in a swoon. laux were three incidents which today stirred the emotions in connection with the trial of Madame Caillaux for generally expected that the trial would the murder of Gaston Calmette.

A peculiar French atmosphere was lent to the affair by the quarrel of the not, as had been generally assumed

PARIS. July 25.—The chief judge | judges. This was enhanced by the hallenging one of his colleagues to a piquant contents of the former preduel, the reading of the 'mysterious' infer's love letters, whose recital be-

> Beyond the reading of the letters little progress was made and it was extend far into next week

The letters read in court today were

those which were supposed to have been in the hands of the assassinated editor and the threat of whose pub-lication was understood to have driven Madame Caillaux to commit the crime CRALLENGE TO DUEL BY JUDGE ALBANEL SENT TO JUDGE

DAGOURY PARIS, July 25.—A challenge to a duel was sent today by Judge Louis Albanel, the judge of the court trying Madaine Calllaux, for the wilful murder of Gaston Calmette, to Judge Louis

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# DROWNED IN MERRINAGE "Yes, yes," replied Horgan, rather impatiently, "but what and where is your business?" "The a fish peddler down on the whatf and I carry my register home with me nights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the mights and carry it down to the whatf in the might and carry it down to the whatf in the might and carry it down to the whatf in the might and carry it down to the whatf in the might and carry it down to the whatf in the might and carry it down to the whatf in the might are might and carry it down to the whatf in the might are might and carry it down to the whatf in the might are might ar

OF BUNIING CLUB DREW LARGE CROWD TO GROUNDS IN SOUTH LOWELL

The second blg field day of the Bunting club was held this afternoon at their park in South Lowell under the most favorable circumstances. A beautiful day, a dry track and a full list of entries furnished the stage setting for a successful athletic meet.

Although the afternoon's events the park entrances long before that basis by which both sides would contime and the sprinters were in their running togs limbering up on the track an hour before the clerk of the course issued the first call for the hundred yards dash.

FINGER CRUSHED

Charles Carlson of North Billerica, employed by B. W. Kearn, had a finger on his hand hadly injured while at work today. He was removed to St. John's bospital where the digit was amputated.

### Interest Begins

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1st AT THE

Werrimack RIVER SAVINGS BANK 417 MIDDLESEX STREET

CHICAGO, July 25,-Mediation has failed to settle the wage differences

To Settle Wage Differ

between the 98 western rallroads end their 55,000 enginemen. After a week of sessions the federal board of mediawere not scheduled to start until 3 tion and concliation today announced o'clock speciators began to stroll into that it was trying to effect a working

### **FUNERALS**

GHA.—The funeral of Louis Gill took piace this morning from his home. 2 Cartier place off Coolidge street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. A. Paquette, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O. M. I. and Rev. Juseph M. Blais, O. M. I. as deacon and sub deacon. The bearers were Joseph, Simeon and Samuel Gill. Napoleon and Abraham Paquette and Phillas Gamache. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemeters, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. E. J. A. Chapit, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert. GILE-The funeral of Louis Gill

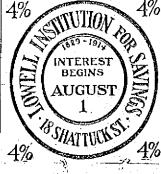
HUERTA QUIET AT LAST HUERTA QUEET AT LAST

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 25.—General Huerta has passed his time quietly at his hotel since his arrival here from Puerto Mexico. He declares that when the other members of his family, arrive he will proceed immediately to Europe, whence he will watch the course of events in Mexico.

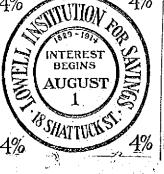
The former dictator has displayed a strong desire to make the acquaintance of the local military authorities.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 25.—John Murphy, 25, was drowned in the Merrimack river this afternoon when, with a companion, he was upset from a cance in which they had started off for a helf holiday down the river. With the growned man was Arthur Correau. The five were padding when derives to the federal board of mediation and conciliation today announced at it was trying to effect a working sis by which both sides would contint to arbitrate.

Young lady of good address to solicit special advertisements. Must be able to give references. Steady employment for the right person. One acquainted with the city preferred. Apply in person during business hours at The Sun office.



### WANTED



### be Exonerated—Can He be Removed Without Cause? -Other City Hall News

If Supt. Putnam of the street department be exonerated and retained in office, then it will appear that neither the commissioner in charge of the department nor the municipal board has a right to remove a department superintendent except for cause, although the office is not listed under the civil service laws. The citizens generally have not so interpreted the charter; but Commissioner Morse wants to remove Putnam as being persona non grata, and it appears now that he cannot do so except on proving charges to justify removal.

Matter Will Probably be Decided

Tuesday When it is Said He Will

There was talk or a special meet- missioner of finance, who made the ing of the municipal council today to payment. This amount is pald that take some action in the Putnam case, the mayor having intimated yesterday that he might call a special meeting. The mayor stated today that he had not

Textile School Gets \$8000 The sum of \$9000 was paid the Low-ell Textile school by the city this forc-ncon. Mr. A. G. Pollard, representing the textile school, called on the com-

Reservoirs Are Beautified

the mayor having intimated yesterday that he might call a special meeting. The mayor stated today that he had not yet finished, reading the evidence in the case. It is expected that mal action in the matter will be taken at tion in the matter will be taken at the text Tuesday's meeting and that Mr. Putnam will be exonerated. It was stated today that the proposed special meeting was for another phase of the Putnam affair and it was in the air that something sensational was about to be sprung, but the alleged sensation, like many another promised at city ball, died a natural death. There was nothing to it.

Textile School Gets \$9000

The sum of \$9000 was paid the Lowell School Gets \$9000

The sum of \$9000 was paid the Lowell School Gets \$9000 was paid the companion. Mr. A. G. Politard, representing the old and new reservoirs in Centralville has been completed and the appearance of the reservoirs has been much improved. The new company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the Old Colony Fence company for which Mr. William Casteria was erected by the

MAN HURRYING THROUGH BOS-TON STREETS WITH CASH REG. ISTER PLACED UNDER ARREST

BOSTON, July 25.-Meeting & mar who was carrying a cash register and hurrying through Ferry street, North Eed, at dawn today, Patrolinan Fred Horgan of the Hanover street police station was curious and questioned

station was curious and question the man.

The man gave his name as William Harrison, said he is 24 and lives at 183 Liverpool street, East Boston. Patrolman Horgan was curious to know what he was doing with the cash register at that heer of the merching.

Harrison said in explanation: "I am

Harrison said in explanation: "I am taking it home-so as to empty it and count the cash."

"That may be very true," said Patrolman Horgan, "but who owns it, and when and where did you get it, my friend?"

"O, it's mine all right," said the stranger. "I use it in my business."

the man.
"That story may be true, but it does not sound good to me." said Horgan."so I will have to ask you to come

not sound good to me. Sain Horgan.

"so I will have to ask you to come along to the statton house and tell the story to the lieutenant, for he enjoys a good one like that early in the merning."

After a brief interview with the lieutenant. Harrison was locked up and held on suspicion while an investication was being made.

Patrolman Hodgan went out and soon found that a window in the rear of the store at 127 North street had been forced open. The store is conducted by Güseppe Catalanotti. The place where his cash register usually reals was vacant.

Catalanotti was sent for and he identified the register as his and also claimed the \$2 in change which it contained. The register is valued at \$75. The prisoner was then charged with breaking and entering the North street

breaking and entering the North street shop and with the larceny of the cast egister and its contents.

The police have begun an investiga

INTEREST BEGINS

SATURDAY, AUC 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

58 Central Street.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS tion to find out who the prisoner real?

ly is and what his past has been. He will be taken to police headquarters and be shown to the detectives and photographed, measured and fingerprinted for the rogues gallery, after which he will be taken to court for

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### Kodaks

Kodak Supplies

DEVELOPING and PRINTING

J. A. McEvoy

### Richardson Hotel

Sunday, July 26, 1914

Special Sunday Feature 12 Noon to 8.30 P. M.

Table d'Hote DINNER

**\$1.00** Per Cover

Anchovy Canapes
Stuffed Olives, Redishes, Cucumber
Consomme a la Nivernaise
Cream of chicken sontag
Dinner biscults

Dinner biscuits

Fried filet de sole, sauce taftare
Saratoga potatoes

(Choice of Roasts)
Native chicken, currant jelly
Young Vermont turkey, cranberry
Sauce
Prime sirloin of beef au jus
New corn on cob
Mashed or bolled potatoes
Feach fritter glace au cognac
Stuffed tomato salad
Chocolate walnut les cream

Chocolate walnut les cream Roquefort or Swiss cheese Demi tass Toasted crackers

One of Our Special Combinations
for Two Persons, \$1.50
Choice of Soups
Olives, Tomatoes, Radishes
Planked sirloin steak a la Richardsource Carden salad, French drossing
Chocolate wainut fee cream
Assorted wafers
Cheese, Crackers, Coffee

Mr. Emil Borjes and his orchestra will furnish music.

Montinient square.

That if brivily is the soul of wite-

That a certain fish dealer has a let to learn about names. That Buymand to enjoying his va-cation at the trach--looley's?

That even the lorman cannot al-ways stop a hat argument.

That this is great weather for out-

That Paiky Edelson is solving the Ligh cost of livings

That a linguist is a man who can matter any follows but his own.

That one-half the world forest't know why the other half evicts.

That people are needlessly alarmed over the depression of fusiness.

That India Cospions will be colder in the rathe and the That new developments are expected other spiredil holiding when the Coulthe Pattern headers.

That new developments are expected other spiredil holiding when the Coulton property is reconstructed.

That John W. Downing will be a process in life new position.

That the 'newebs' have missed Rob. Brdis the past work

That the news of the mol dog scare at Different spins of the wild-fire.

That the normation paper has appeared on the band.

That the Putnish betting showed up weak spateau moner than weak men. That a couple of new ball players could be very acceptable to the local

That the auto party got caught in the ram less Tuesday and did not get rain checks. That Frank Snow caught a boneless

white perch at Lakeview Thursday
afternoon.

That the Heritans made a sreat hit
at the dancing exhibition Tuesday
night.

That the employer of the telephone duck in the complimentary dinner to cause held forth in Lore numbers at the members of the waterway commission held in Lawrence.

That the Boston & Maine railread inspections are working hard to stop the freight Jumping. Burd to stop That the critics who blamed Bryan

beat with a fine coat of (an after his)

sofagra at Atlantic City.

clean out the Shawsheen river of all its fish this evening.

That the automobile ride enjoyed by elip. the members of the Bailders exchange. That the masen woman is by severally was some ride.

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HAMMOCKS

That Lowell has an angel-attoffice of city hall yesterday after

siya the cops have been ppy Jag on Sim

Mar the new Mexican president les and nothing alout coluting

That there are substitutes for more either therein hat when you want some you have to specie.

That there is a difference between being a faithful officer and being po-lice crass.

That Martin Mack cays one reason why a here, is east to laws horse seture is because he coult talk.

That every him k is a boost if you land strain in indry has purchased a deart get to respy of them.

That every him k is a boost if you land strain indry has purchased a Smiley to true a car. That the lay games are responsi-

ble for starting many youths downward creek That James 3. White allows the

the Holy S. on confety of the Sa Heart will outcomber the others.

when you are seen a veration of That the Lowerner Cance club "dan-sant" next there be earthing lesson in that drewning ealert.

That the municipal council should now take upon itself the task of ascertances whether Chat. Turtle is head clerk or what.

That Teer Polisis, Austin Casey and Mike Horan went fashing for rainbow from vertically and found them to be an elustre as the rainbow itself.

That Sight Weigh might also have added that there were less arrests for burshing that they have for the first though not a less number of offences.

That Mayer Murphy has set a good example to all employes of labor by airing the help a range in pay when they go on their variations. That the firemen of Dracut do not

deposit the wapes they receive from the town in local heatitudions for savings. There's a reason.

That Jesse D. Crook enjoyed that

That Broderick's orchestra is making a great life of Pinchurst park, many a sensing fellow is saying things that will give him doubts as to his sanity later in life, cent was a basy man at yesterday's stasten of the recently court.

That a man's wife may not know when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock, but when he has a hole in his sock has a hole in his sock has been considered.

the freight Jamping.

That the critics who blanted Bryan for the Chantangia circuit are strangely affect in the Putnam bearing.

That 'tis lietter to have a That the employes of the baggage department at the depot are working against the New Haven than to have dwerthing these days.

That the employes of the baggage against the New Haven than to have it at some clothes pressing establishments. ments.

That Former Commissioner Barrett
filters the city water before using it for bolding.

That "Chief" Cooney is back on his are uttered and the least is said.

of normal at Atlantic City.

That Manager Gray put the reverse laglish on his new second baseman randlately after yesterday's game.

The manager Gray put the reverse evidence and itself the secured evidence and itself a liquor seller, by hiring a couple of detectives.

Imraediately after yesterday's game. That some young men get drunk
That yesterday's game was as good because it sounds big to talk about it
as a hypo of morphine to a man who later on—a landable ambition to be
couldn't steep

Couldn't sleep

That a well known camper is anylouely waiting for that better from the chandeur so thintly, for it may 
mean an accident to the machine and 
the companies.

That some girls have more courage than most men, to ride on p mo-torcycle going at a mile-e-minute

That the employer of the local plant the weaker by a la because an 80-pound f the Digelow Carpet Co. are expect-on his head, tall own and play dead, go better days.

- HAMMOCKS

CHORT: STYLLS AND LOW PRICES

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THE THOMPSON HARDWARE COMPANY

ARMY WORM PEST IS GIVING AMERICAN FARMERS HARD BATTLE TO ROUT IT FROM FERTILE FIELDS Aim is to have



There seems to be a general outbreak of the army worm pest throughout the north, east of the Rocky turns of candidates for all other ofneountains. These worms are emerging from eggs laid by moths that apparency swarmed up to the month of the for fling such returns.

Southwest. Great numbers of these moths were noticed in the vicinity of Washington during the month of the fling such returns.

Nov. 4: Earliest day for filing turns of expenses of candidates of Washington during the month of a station. Lawns in the capital were about an inch and a quarter long and While normally it feeds by night and do such a number that its food supand day. The moth from which this wing. It measures about an inch and a day for a filing such returns.

The most practical way to keep them do to toward which they are traveling.

The properties of twenty feet in the botther, the most practical way to keep them do the most practical way to keep them do toward which they are traveling.

The properties of twenty feet in the botther in the way of the discount meeting of the strength of the summary of the discount meeting to the way of the discount meeting the way of the way the properties of the way the way of the discount meeting the way the properties of the way the discount meeting the way the properties of the way the properties of the quarter of an inch in diameter. It is rather dark in appearance. While normally it feeds by night and hides by day, not being generally noticed, as soon as it has increased to such a number that its food supply falls short it starts to travel and becoming bolier, feeds both night and day. The moth from which this of the worm hatches is brown, with a white spot in the center of each fore wing. It measures about an inch and of the worm hatches is brown, with a white spot in the center of each fore wing. It measures about an inch and of the worm have not yet altacked a field the most practical way to keep them. ply falls short it starts to travel and becoming bolder, feeds both night and day. The moth from which this one-half from wing to wing. If the worms have not yet attacked a field the most practical way to keep them out is to plow furrows in front of them, throwing the furrow in the direction toward which they are traveling. The worms will fall into the furrow, and when this is full they may be killed either by dragging a log back and forth in the furrow or by destroying them in holes previously dug at intervals of twenty feet in the bottom of the furrow. Kerosent poured on them in the holes will destroy them,

sturning about 9 o'clock with a beau

That a man who was going along East Merrimack street one afternoon recently reading a "safety first" bit-let[n, rushed up a side street when he saw a rainbow-gowned old maid apргоасійну.

That Jack Carney, former manager of the Concord team in the old N. E. league met a number of old friends at Spalding park yesterday, now located at Manchester, N. 1.
They do say also that he was doing a little scouting on the quiet though Jack denied the charge.

His later days

The Committee Allow and Supported Age 25: 5 x m. last tay for this posterior amount of white pource in the committee of the later of

targe, long has feared is about to bropen. The clation that swept the senate yesterday because of its victory over White House domination in the Jones case gave way last night to sal-

Senator Ham Lewis is to cut off his public whiskers.

The senator from Illinois, where this appendages have been the object of admiration from Sentile, Wash, to Portland, Me., and the subject of information cologies in poetry and proses, said so himself, Fellow mentions in congress are begging him not to carry out his threat. Removal of their reseate touch of color would leave the reseate touch of color would leave the remained chamber solemn and gloomy indeed. Senator Ham Lewis Is to cut off his

renate chamber solumn and how a perdeed.

The blow fell yesterday when a perty of newspapermen intercepted the
modish statesman as he was leaving
the White House.
"News?" he repeated, "I haven't say,
But I'm going to give you boys a reliatory—one you can spread on all you
want, and then out. I'm going to eat
off say whickers. I am getting stefand
tired of having fun poked at them."
The sonator did not popear in a hap-

Sando's developer, a pound of firsh reducer, some hinges and a main call tresses lovingly as he spake. The spring is suspected of having leanings towards the new dances.

That a local woman, having had two front teeth removed last week with the intention of replacing them resolved to keep the gap open on account of the gah in conversational speed.

That Dr. Frank Brady has made some local fishermen Jealous by shoot. How much planter he will be when law out in the early mornings out in his auto in the early mornings to some brook in Westford and returning about 9 o'clock with a hear-

### TRUNK HOUSE ON

CHERRY & WESS BUILDING IN EALL RIVER BADLY DAMAGED-FIRST FLOOR STORE PLOODED

FALL RIVER, July 25,-The big Charry & Webb building on South with election commissioners in Bos-Mala street was threatened with destruction last alght when fire broke cut on the fourth story. The loft and third floor are occupied by the National Trunk company.

The flames were confined to the with the secretary

trunk company's apartment,

Vudor

PORCH SHADES

Not only make your porch Cool by Day

but cool adjoining rooms, and give you by night a perfect Sleeping Porch

The Thompson Hardware Co.

Sele Agenta felephones 150-157.

in other cities and towns. Aug. 15; Last day for filing

tion papers, for certification of names ton or registrars of voters in other Aug. 18: 5 p. in., last day and hour

with the secretary of the common-wealth.

Aug. 25: 5 p. m., last day for filing vacancies caused by withdrawal, Sept. 22: Suite primaries.

Sant. 29: Earliest day for holding

mary nomination papers, for certifica-

for filing primary nomination papers



dence on Linden Street and Carried Off Jewelry

No clue has as yet been discov-juntrance through a rear window as a ered as to the identity of the person pane of glass had been broken so or persons who broke into the home of Owen Donchoe at 50 Linden street yesterday afternoon and got, away after cansacking the home from top to bottom. Mr. Donohoe's family is at the season at the present time and the home was left unoccupied in the home was left unoccupied from I until 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the break was made.

The thieves apparently secured their

### Mrs. Gertrude E. Whitely of Lowell in Accident in Lawrence

PURE

HOUSEHOLD

CHEMICALS

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO

63 MARKET STREET

the secretary of the commonwealth

returns of expenses for nomination, for an office to be voted for at large.

Oct. 19: 5 p. m. last day and hour for filing such returns.

Oct. 23: 5 p. m., last day and hour

RENEWED IN SENATE-EARLY

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Hopes for

ADJOURNMENT HOPED FOR

Coburn's,

White driving her Householders hit the mark at automobile through Lawrence yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Gertrude E. Whitely of 80 Livingsion avenue, this city, lost Ammenia, full strength, pt. . . 10 John 150 of 25 Methuen street. Lawpost and slightly injured a man named Denatured Alcohol, pl.,.... , 10 rence. Mrs. Whitely was not thrown Liquid Disinfectant, pt. .... 15 from the machine nor injured in any

Casfor Oil, cold pressed, pt.,

Hydrogen Peréxide, lb.,

Corresive Sublimate, pt.,

Dalmatian Powder, lb.,

Witch Hazel, trip. dist., qt.,

Way.

According to the story of the Lawrence police Mrs. Whitely was trensing her car from Broadway into Common street when site lost control of the steering wheel and the heavy machine crashed into the wagen, lipping it over and after striking the stone which was standing on the sidewalk. The latter was removed to the Lawrence, General hos-Cream Tartar, lb.

Rochelle Salts, lb.

Bay Rum, imported, pt.

Carbolic Acld Crystals, lb.

Rose Water, Imported, pt.

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Rose Water, Imported, pt.

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PAL BUSINESS TODAY-TO SE-LECT MEETING PLACE

BOSTON, July 75.—The election of officers was the principal business before the convention of the Glicons 10-day. A meeting place for next year also was to be chosen with Philadelphia, San Francisco and Los Angeles seeking the choice.

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The campaign utterances of Mayor the police payroll discloses the surprisent payroll of the control of the policy of the policy and the other gentlemen who were seeking election last fall appear to to getting some ane punctures, which is now the candidates of last fall was the upprecedented extravagance of the administration than in office. Attention who were considered extravagance of the administration than in office. Attention who were considered extravagance of the administration than in office. Attention who were considered extravagance of the administration than in office. Attention who were considered extravagance and the beginning of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year, and to the lorge amounts that had been apportioned of the year and the public mane of his proper apportion to the year of the regular appropriate an interest the year of the regular appropriate and the public apportion to the proper appoint the year of the regular appropriate and the public appoint the public a

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the fact that it is she who brings into the world the offspring.

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up its extravagant predecessors by a general retrenchment and saving of harmoney.

Impector Walki's liste

It's a lucky man who can have a vacation with pay, but twice lucky is he who gets his pay raised white on his vacation. Two weeks ago inspector John Walsh went on his vacation which he enjoyed at Hampton beach and up to the time of his departure he was drawing 123.01 per week, the pay after the statement of the superintendent.

The John wals worth the money, but the department is supposed to be "broke," and yet we find two members getting quiet raises, shortly after the statement of the superintendent to a taxpayer to the effect that he

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can't police the commons properly because the department has no money.

That Vayette Street Speech Again Speaking of the city's financial con-

O'Donnell propany oversource, have had their pay raised.

That Conscience at Work

Commissioner Brown's conscience is on the fob again and George is the leading Puthemite in the municipal connell with Commissioner Donnelly a consistent second and the third man about to come over. Early in the year Mayor Murphy is reported to have said that he was ready to remove Putham, but it doesn't look as if the mayor is as ready as he was then. While at the opening of the hearing the spectators were led to believe by His Honor's attitude that he was decidedly anti-Putham the same could not be said of him toward the close thereof, for His Honor made the following significant statement: "I thought it was understood that there were no requisitions; that the business was transacted by Mr. Putham assuming that he was doing right." It appears to be accessed in the history of the mayor and purchasing agent, Mr. Putham assuming that he was doing right." It appears to be accessensus of opinion that Putham will remain in office.

Mr. Dunbar in his argument, deployed to be the curse of municipal governments. And there are many political doyesters who believe that the movement to oust Mr. Putham is simply of a political nature with perhaps a little revenge on the side and they look at in this Hight. One of the first moves of Mr. Putham upon becoming supt of streets they claim was to discharge John J. Mullaney, then an employe of the department but now chairman of the license commissioner the section of the serion of the commissioner Mile spire in two years and in all probability he will be a candidate for reelection. With a close friend of Messrs. Morse and Mullaney at the head of the department, the dopesters figure, it would be comparatively easy to awing the street and sewer departments for the election of an alderman who would be favorable to Mr. Mullaney when the license commissioner context of the department has one of the first ments for the election of administrative officers, instead of their appointment of the department, he ment by the individual commissioners directly over them, is wise or other-

The Chief's Auto

Although \$3000 was appropriated for an automobile for the chief of the dier department at the beginning of the year, he is still riding around in the old broken-down affair, and the money is lying idle in the treasury when it might be working, drawing a few deliars' interest. Here's hoping that \$3000 will not meet the fate of the Huntington half fund.

Charite, Sparks for County Commissioner Hon. John T. Sparks of Draent and

After mature deliberation the li-cense commissioners decided to sus-pred the license of the Alerrimack no-tel, making the fourth case in which Superintendent Welch has prosecuted bartenders in court but has allowed the licensee to get by with a hearing before the commissioners. before the commissioners.

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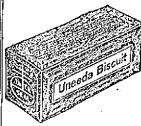
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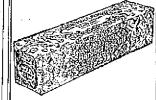
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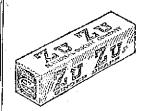
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Varnum avenue is being macadamized at the lower end, and said: "Macadamizing a street in which there are car tracks is a waste of money as it

Hon. John T. Sparks of Draeut and Lowell has taken our nomination pa-pers for the democratic nomination for county commissioner and demo-crats generally believe that if given the nomination he will have the honor of below the first democratic to the the nomination he will have the honor of being the first democrat to break into the county commission even as some years ago he was the first democrat to make the legislature in his district and subsequently the first democrat to make the senate in his district, it will not be necessary for Mr. Sparks to go beyond Lowell or Dracut to get the necessary number of signatures, Owing to the fact that there is at present, a county commissioner from Lowell, no Lowell man can be a candidate in any party for the position

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field, are also candidates. A four-handed debate, everyone for himself, should now be in order.

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During the summer months Roprocentative John Streman can lay aside his title as "Rep," and return to his older title of "Town Clerk," for along with being representative he is also clerk of the town of Dracut and has been for several years, laving proved to the satisfaction of the town voters in both parties that he is a worthy successor of Gaton M. Hall and Chas. F. McCarthy, who divided the honors as town clerk for many years and set a very high standard for their successor to follow. Mr. Hall is now a resident of Boston while Mr. McCarthy resides in this city. While Mr. Brennan's district was quite strongly republican the fine vet given him by his townsmen of Dracut, which was way over the democratic voting strength of the town, clinched his election and his conduct in the house has been such that he has lost none of it, and he will have no opposition in the primaries. In ward 2, it is doubtful if ever a candidate for the legislature was elected without opposition in the primaries. It is a custom of the ward to have candidates in variety and number for every old other, and hence then man has run for a second term the identity of the man to succeed him when he has finished, has been determined by the showing made by those who opposed him while he was still in the running, and hence in this ward a candidate often gets into the right not with the expectation of winning at once, but for the purpose of getting in line.

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line. (Bibride appears to be reposing on the traditional hed of roses, as regards emposition this fail. The nomble-header district, wards 3, 6 and 7, will find a comple of unterrified democrats in the field, while on the republican side there will be an interesting contest between Jewett and Achin, the perennials, and Leggatt and Berard, and possibly some others. In ward 9 Rep. Miggins will be there for a second term without democratic opposition.

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THE SPELLBINDER. BUREAU OF COMMERCE

Increasing Interest in Four Branch Offices in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco

Reports from the four branch offices of the bureau of foreign and domestle commerce, which are already in operation in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco, just received by Secretary of Commerce Redfield, indicate Increasing interest among business concerns in the work of the bureau and its branch offices. Results tend to show that the branch offices will be of even greater benefit

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Brady Takes Out Papers
I understand that Mehael H. Brady, affectionately called "Chicken," who has made several good runs for office in the past, has taken out papers for semator in the eighth district, in which Schater Henry J. Draper, ex-Senator John J. McMannion, and George P. Greene, a new comer in the political Kepalring, Etc. LEATHER GOODS

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to American manufacturers than was Italian embassy at Washington, called at first anticipated. Many who here- at the San Francisco office and was ious to engage in that business, and

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June, while the calls made upon business concerns and associations by the commercial agents in charge of the offices mentioned approximated 34, 45, 50 and 74, respectively. During the month the New York office received 1927 letters and wrote 885; the Chicago office received 387 and wrote 925; the New Orleans office received 194 and wrote 238; and the San Francisco office received 369 and wrote 485.

On June 17, Mr. H. H. Garver, in charge of the Chicago office, at the invitation of the foreign trade division of the Chicago association of Commerce, joined their reception committee to great the Edmonton Industrial association of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. The visiting party, headed by the major of Edmonton, numbered 230.

On June 30, Dr. E. A. Thayer, in On June 39, Dr. E. A. Thayer, in charge at San Francisco, addressed the San Francisco chamber of commerce at a lancheon on "The Value of Commercial Organizations and Departments in the Development of Foreign Trade."

Mr. Hankon E. Dahr, Jr., vice and deputy consul general at Christiania, Norway, visited the New York office on June 2 and 3 and was interviewed by the representatives of 12 firms, Jos., Brittahi, consul general at Auck.

tofore have made no effort to engage furnished with letters of introduction in the export trade, now appear anx- to commercial organizations and bustness people along the Pacific coast the lists maintained at the various Dr. Thayer accompanied him to the branch offices of business houses state board of harbor commissioners branch offices of business houses which are to receive the information and the California development board distributed are being augmented daily by the addition of new names.

About 470 manufacturers or their representatives visited the New York office, 130 the Chicago office, 40 the New Orleans office, and 131 the San Francisco office during the month of June, while the calls made upon bust-

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on June 2 and 3 and was interviewed by the representatives of 12 firms, Jos. I. Brittain, consul general at Auckland, New Zeafand, spent June 22 and 30 at the same office conferring with business men, and about 20 visitors sought information.

Mr. G. I. Dunn of Capetown, South Arrica, visiting the United States to obtain the representation of American manufacturers, spent from May 16 to June 25 in the New York office.

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# THEIR SILVER WEDDING

### Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGann-Attended Church Service With Children

Smith, O. M. I., who congratulated the couple on their 25 years of married life. The reverend gentleman laid particular stress on the fact that Mr. and Mrs. McGann have had the right idea of going to church to thank the Almighty for the favors received during their married life and also to ask fills blossing.

The couple were attended by the same witnesses who escorted them to the alter 25 years ago, William II.

McGann, a brother of Mr. McGann, and Mrs. McGann large with were several valuable pieces of Mr. and Mrs. McGann and at the close of the mass all repaired to the home, 37 Cosgrove street, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served, the members of the family only taking part.

This evening a reception will be held

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McGann, a at the same address, and for this occa-well known couple of this city and re-sion the cosy little home which the siding at 37 Cosgrove street, are today past 25 years was handsomely decor-observing their silver wedding. On ated, in the receiving line with Mr.

observing their silver wedding. On this occasion a mass was celebrated at the Sacred Heart church this morning, the ceremeny being followed by a family breakfast at the home of the couple, where a reception will be held this evening.

The church service was held at 7 octock and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. McGann was born to this city 48 years ago, while his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Agnes T. Gorman, and the fight at 5t. John, N. B., 47 years ago, while his wife, whose maiden name was Miss Agnes T. Gorman, and the fight at 5t. John, N. B., 47 years ago, the couple were married at St. Peter's church, this city, 25 years well as by a large number of their children, as well as by a large number of their friends. The celebrant of the mass being Rev. William H. McDonfields, was the pastor, Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. I., who congratulated the couple on their 25 years of married!

Six children were been eccupying for the past. Jean Amel Mrs. McGann was handsomely decorated. In the receiving time with Mr. and Mrs. McGann and bridenaid, Mr. Mechanis evening. In the couple were married at St. Peter's church, this city, 25 years ago, while his wife, whose maiden was been coupled at Mr. McGann and the couple four this city 48.

### CONTEST FOR ARCHITECTS FOUND CHILD IN FLAMES

DESIGNS FOR INEXPENSIVE SIN-GLE AND TWO-FAMILY ROUSES

SALEM, July 25.—A competition, open only to Massachusetts architects, for a single and two-family house has been arranged here. The competition will close on Aug. 5, and all drawings should be sent before that date to Davis M. Little at the Merchanis National bank of Salem.

A prize of \$250 has been offered for all over the body and the doctors say

best single house, the cost of which does not exceed \$3000, and one which does not exceed \$3000, and one of like amount for the best two-faintily house the cost of which is not the kilchen when she reached across it to get a cloth to dry the dishes. Here ment to include a complete heating equipment, plumbing, gas piphng and alcetric wiring, with all fixtures.

BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.

Officials Refuse to Grant Demands of the Freight Handlors—Another Confide the first successful and seven a fixed to get a cloth to dry the dishes. Here to kitchen when she recurred into an adjuding room a magnetic hefore and when she returned saw her child's clothing ablaze.

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the Boston & Albany road, which was expected to be delivered by the officials of the company at the conference held at the South station yesterday afternoon, was not given. At the conference, which lasted nearly three hours, the demands for an increase in wages for the men were gone over and at the end the committee representing the men was informed that it troubles to Vice Pres. Biscoe on Monday, but this answer was later changed, and the men were the Boston & Albany road, which was tion. us later changed, and the men were ested to appear at another conger Truden this afternoon.

eral Manager Truden this afternoon. At the conference the company was represented by General Manager Truden, Gen. Supt. Hammond and Freight Agent Ager, while the members of the committee representing the union were Daniel Barton, chairman; William Hooper, C. Morlarty, Daniel Griffen and Thomas Moran.

that the men were practically told that the company could not meet their demands and they were asked to mand the lowest figure to which they would

agree.

The committee stated that it had presented the lowest figure which the men believed they were entitled to receive for their work, and then proposed that the company officials name a figure which they believed would be fair.

FLAMES AND CHIED FOR HELP-

BOSTON, July 25.—Marie Gorvan, ged 6 years, the daughter of Mr. and

The little gai is frigation; normal all over the body and the doctors say she has bet little chance of recovering. The accident happened between 6.30 and 6 o'clock, when the child was helping her mother wash dishes. Her

the Freight Handlers—Another Conforence

Lawrence Grand, and John Tyler, who
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patrol of the Koxbury Crossing sta-

BOSTON, July 25,-Four Quincy men were badly injured in a head-on collision between two automobiles in All were taken to Million loday. They are Clarence the hospital. Houston, Frederick Baled, John Blanchard and R. I. Arbuckle. Arbuckle was driving a car owned by the Metro-pollian park commission and the oth-

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### PARIS MURDER TRIAL

the palace of Justice late last night but the neture of which could not be ascertained. The seconds asportated by Judge Albanel are Goneral Jules Datein, former military governor of Partis, and Limile Bruncau De Leborle. When the discussion concerning the reading of Mine. Gueydan's letters seemed to be going unfavorably for the defense during yesterday's hearing. Judge Albanet sanounced there would be a recess. The Figure of forword that Judge Dagoury then sell in low tones: "You dishoner us str."

Another version of the after toys that yesterday while the discussion about the reading of the letters who at its height. Judge Albanel Interposed a remark that the time for a recess had arrived. Judge Dagoury, who was sented hesside him on the bench best over and said in an undertone: "You disprace us, sir." The two Judges after they had gone into their private room during the recess argaged in a heated discussion. Eventually Judge Pagoury admitted that he had said more than he had meant to say and spolegized.

said more than he had meant to say end applogized, Mattres Henri-Robert, Labort and Chenn intervened as peacemakers tween the two judges and the incident was regarded as closed. This morning-however, a report of it was made pub-

### MME. CAHLAUX COLLAPSED AND WAS CARRIED INSUNSIBLE FROM COURT

doctors. One of the republican guards took off his tunic and made a pillow for her.

The physicians who had thought the was suffering merely from a passing fainting speid decided, when she remained unconscious to give her a hyperdermic injection of ether.

Madame Cailhux appeared to have broken down completely and was breathing with difficulty and such was her condition that her husband was admitted to her side.

The letters were written in the sacond person singular indicating the closest friendship. The first of them said:

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"My Dear Little Kirl: (An affectionate diminutive for Henrielle.)
"When I met thee I felt the impulsion of all my being foward thee. I was unhappy: I was hundlined and wounded. I three myself toward thee with a furfous passion. With splendid courage thou hast re-conquered thy liberty, asking of me but one

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'The second letter, one of 16 pages in length, was begun on Oct. 9, 1909, and finished on the following day. It was written of the official note paper of the prefeture of the department of the Sarthe and said:

"My Belowed Little Rich:
"At last I have a minute to write thee."

Big Gathering of North Chelmsford People at Nabnassett Today

Fully 600 Went Early While Hundreds Went Later by Motorbus

Nabnassett grove in West Chelmsford on the beautiful shores of Nabnasset pond is today the rendezvous of the members of St. John's parish of North Cheliusford on the accasion of He is a note on the front page of the parish and some of the old-timers who option but to send his seconds to his have been going to the outings concelled guest. ducted under the auspices of this parish for the past twenty years or more. stated today that this year's event was the best ever seen.

PROB CODITY

PARIS, July 25.—Madame Calliaux soon after she was brought into cours to day for the sixth hearing of the common of Lowell on a Pourth today for the sixth hearing of the common of Lowell on a Pourth collapsed at the reading of the collapsed at the reading of the collapsed at the reading of the letters handed in from Mydame Callester collapsed at the reading of the letters handed in from Mydame Callester collapsed at the reading of the letters handed in from Mydame Callester collapsed at the reading of the court was immediately made the collapsed at the reading of the court was immediately made the collapsed at the reading of the court was immediately made the collapsed at the reading of the court was immediately made the prevailable from the court.

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and his assistant, feey. Edward C. Mitchell were on the grounds and they formed a committee of reception, areeting the members of their flock as they went past tho gate at the entrance to the grove. It was evident by the many kind greetings to the two clergymen by the members of the parish as they appeared on the scene that both are held in the highest esteem by all. The attractions on the grounds congists of a doll stand, a candy wheel, shooting gallery, striking the hammer apparatus, fortune wheels and a large number of Teddy bears given to the locky numbers. There are also numerious sales tables where candles, soft drinks of all descriptions, including ice cream soda, fancy articles, etc., can be purchased at medium prices.

A varied list of sporting evenis has been carefully arranged to suit all



Keinch, Fred Keinch

# STAY SUIT FOR \$37,000

Federal Troops Rout Against the Steamship Rebels From Quartier Morin, Haiti

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Capture of Quartier Morin, Haitl, by the federal forces has completely freed the Cape liattlen district from rebels, accord-

did courage to the problem of the but one promise—to give thee my love. There was between another person and myself such a difference of characters. While this portion of the letter was being read Madame Calliaux disappeared completely behind the side of the prisoners bax and her crouching body was shaken with nervous tremors.

The rending continued:

"We have everything to fear from a woman's fury."

M. Calliaux in his missive them entered into details of the local political situation and other malters and the Haitlen coast and that the war vestors of the Hudson's care, charges the Haitlen of 1000 to the prisoners for the local political situation and other malters and the Haitlen coast and that the war vestors of the Hudson's care, charges the Haitlen coast and that the war vestors of the Hudson's care, charges the Haitlen coast and that the war vestors of the Hudson's care, charges that the Middlesex was going at an another problem of the prisoners of the Hudson's care, charges that the Middlesex was going at an another problem of the prisoners.

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### THE TELEPHONE OFFICIALS

-CROWD AT PARIS

Nabnassett grove is indeed a busy comers, and the chief attraction sched-spot today. A part of it resembles the uled is a two-mile swimming race be-

Music: John Currie. Gate tendors: Michael McPhillips Patrick Welch, Michael Welch. Pat rick McMahon, John Dally, Danie

Schooner BOSTON, July 25.-A litel against the steamship Middlesex of the Coastwise Transportation company, asking

Middlesex for Loss of

Mrs. Katherino Keville and her two daughters, Nellie and Agnes, are spending their vacation at Plum Is-land.

Mr. Edward Strauss, of 514 Chelms-ford street, who recently underwent an operation at the Lowell corporation hospital is on the road to recovery and expects to be able to leave the hospi-tal in a few days.

### SERVIA ACCEPTS

Continued ropean conflict were increasingly prob-

able.
The extensive selling orders broke prices all along the line. The leading industrial securities opened from two to six points lower while Hamburg-American was 71-4 and North German Lioyd 51-8 down. The leading German banks fell two or three points and the government issues generally were affected.

### FRANCE TO PREPARE FOR THREATENED EUROPEAN WAR

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH PICNIC HELD MANY OUTINGS HELD BY LOWELL PEOPLE

> U. S. Bunting and Shaw Stocking Employees Go to Revere While Churches, Clubs and Societies Hold Their Picnics at Resorts Nearer Home

> Milligan's grave, Wilmington. affair is being attended by about 150 was enjoyed on the green. are acting as chaperons, the party the teaching staff of the school. having been conveyed to the outing Alphea Club grounds in two special electric cars which left the corner of Moore and Wigginville turnout at 8.30 o'clock Lawrence streets at 9 o'clock this this morning on the occasion of the morning. was a most pleasant one, singing

> The annual outing of the members being the feature enroute. of the Swedish Lutheran church Sun- orate program of out-door sports was day school is being held today at carried out much to the delight of the The children and at noon a dainty dinner young people and several women who fair is in charge of the members of

It was a joily crowd that left the The trip to the grounds annual outing to Revere beach of the Continued to last pare

President Poincare on a visit to various European courts, is expected to leave the presidential party at Stockholm tonight and hasten to Paris. He is due to arrive here Monday morning. Stephen Pichon a former French foreign minister, said today:

"We must look upon the situation with coolness and calmness, but we must prepare for every possible contingency." Becky Edelson, I. W. W.

### DESPATCH SAYS SERVIA HAS DECIDED TO ACCEPT AUS-TRIAN DEMANDS

BERLIN, July 25.—A despatch from Balgrade to the Neue Freie Presse says Servia has decided to accept the Austrian demands under protest.

AUSTRIA SHOWS INCLINATION TO ADOPT MORE MODERATE

### PARIS, July 25.—According to semi-official information, received here. Austria this afernoon showed an in-clination to adopt a more moderate at-titude toward Servia. LL EUROPEAN CAPITALS TOOK GRAVE VIEW OF AUSTRIA-

BEHVIAN SITUATION

LONDON, July 25.-In all the European capitals ioday a very grave vian situation arising out of the presentation to Servia by the Austrian demanding the suppression of the Pan Servian movement and the punishment of those concerned in the assassination in Bosnia of the heir to the Austrian throne. Diplomatic circles see in the dispute and in the added possibility of Russian interference on behalf of the little Slav nation the

and British consols fell 1½ per cent.
It is argued in authoritative quarters that Austria-Hungary, if left alone, could crush her diminutive naighbor in short order but it is feared that Russia may find herself which is the standard by and see a Slav nation practically extinguished.
Already part of the Russian press has taken a defiant attitude, demanding that the government in St. Petersburg undertake the protection of Servia. The Novoe Vreyma says:

via. The Novoe Vreyma says:

"The Russian government clearly recognizes that the Austrian ultimation is particularly directed against it and Russia is replying not only by in home on a bicycle about 11 o'clock. Thursday night when he was struck to a submobile and rendered unconsulting the machine.

Miss Margaret Hart, of Groton, Mass, is visiting friends in this city, mic is in New York visiting relatives. Mrs. Henry F. O'Brien and daughter, Helen of High street, are enjoying a few weeks at Hampton beach.

Miss Helen Mulligan of Andover street has returned from an enjoyable vacation at Rovere.

The family of Mr. John J. Burns, of Gibride's are at their cottage at Nathant.

Mrs. Ratherine Kendil.

### MOBILIZATION OF RUSSIAN ARMY ANTICIPATED

ST. PETERSBURG, July 25 .- Or

ders for the prompt mobilization of the Russian army were auticipated to-day as a result of the council of minday as a result of the council of min-laters presided over by the emperor of Russia at the palace at Peterhof early today. From present indications Rus-sia will go to any extremes rather than tolerate the downfall of Servia. Many Russian, newspapers demand the immediate mobilization of the Rus-sian army on the Austrian frontier. The Bourse Gazette declares that "Rus-sia "cannot for a moment tolerate an attack on Servia for Servian Independ-ence." The newspaper adds that Rus-sia, while not wanting war, "will not finch from armed intervention to pro-tect the Slays from German fury."

### ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF SER-VIAN PARLIAMENT POSTPONED -OLD MEMBERS MEET

teet the Slavs from German fury.

BELGHADE, July 25.—The election of members of the Servian parliament has been postponed and the members of the old parliament have been or-dered to meet in special session tomorcan, —CROWD AT PARIS

of the cld parliament have been or dered to meet in special assistantion between page of the cld parliament have been or dered to meet in special assistantion between page of the first and Servia. The Servian press are developed to the stock exchange was been packed with automobiles today.

Premier Rene Viviani, who is with the Austrian government's demands.

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Orator, Almost Went

on Hunger Strike NEW YORK, July 25 .- Backy Edelson, militant orator of the L. W. W. who almost went on a "hunger strike" at the workhouse this week, wants forcible feeding or freedom. Workhouse physicians, convinced that she had fed herself well on the sly, examfried her again today and found her healthy and hopeful still that they would force food down her throat They told her they would do nothing of the

told her they would do nothing of the sort.

"If you won't forcibly feed me," demanded Becky, "then let me out so I can get a square meal. Why don't you sitek that tube down my throat and forcibly feed me? They told me that you would roll me in a blanket and feed me through the mose if I fested 48 hours. I didn't eat but you said I did. You are giving me a 'black eye' to Berkman, Tucker and other great men."

men."
Her lawyer was notified so that he might arrange the \$300 bond necessary to insure her freedom in case she really desired it.

DUSINESS HOUSES AND RESI-

DENCES DESTROYED behalf of the little Slav nation the danger of a general European war.

On the London stock exchange democalization set in at the opening of business today owing to a rumor that Russia had begun to mobilize her great army in preparation for eventualities. Dealers offered everything and British consols fell 1½ per cent.

It is accused in authoritative ourselves a proper in authoritative ourselves are a present of the work of reconstruction. Altogether, and British consols fell 1½ per cent. er an area of eight city blocks was laid in waste by the fire which start-ed in a moving picture house, result-ing in one death and causing losses roughly estimated at \$360,000. The ru-ins still smouldered today.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS Gaston Harpmen, an employe of the Lowell Motor Mart, was the victim of an accident on the lower part of the boulevard late Thursday night and is now confined to his home and under registed attention.

BURLEY—The funeral of Miss Eleanor Hurley will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 1988 Lakeview avenue, Dracut, Burjelin K. Patrick's centerry in charge of J. F. O'Donnoll & Sons. Monday morning at 3 o'clock a nigh mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church.

SULLIVAN—The funeral of Julia C. Sullivan, infant daughter of David and Margaret Sullivan, will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. 16 Watson street. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker John O'Coincell in charge.

McDONALD—The fineral of the late Mirs. Mary McDouald will take place in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertaker John O'Coincell in charge.

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### **DEATHS**

SULLIVAN-Julia C. Suillvan, infant daughter of David and Margaret Sul-livan, died vesterday at the homo of her parents, 18 Walson street, aged 3 years. She leaves besides her parents one brother and four staters.

DINLEY—Eleanor L. Dialey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Dinley, dled yesterday in Dracut at the home of her parents, 1988 Lakeview avenue, aged 15 years, 7 months and 24 days. Deceased was a pupil of the Lowell bligh school, an attendant of St. Michael's church mid a member of the Children of Mary sodality of that church. Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters, Mary G. and Rose, also one brother, Thomas.

# BULDINGS AND REALTY WAR ON ARMY WORM WAGED IN

### Permits for New Buildings Issued at City Hall—Real Estate Sales Transactions This Week

The building owned by the William thorough repair throughout. There is a stable with accommodations for two treet will undergo considerable donese and carriages. With the buildings there is an excellent lot of nearly

large store.

Againg of carpenters are busy readding the store formerly occupied
by the Caswell Optical Co. in Bridge
treet, and which will be occupied by
the Daws Drug Co. The new place will
a opened by Sept. I.

September 1.

Adians street.
George II. Taylor to Teofil A. Niedziela, Isnd and buildings on Coburn
street.
Nathan N. McEwan to Mary A. Pangburn, and on Helden street.
Nathan N. McEwan to Howard D.
Smith, land corner Rutland and Princelarge store.

Sales Reported

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Byan Bros., real estate brokers with offices at 97 Central street, report the following sales for the week ending July 24, 4914.

Final papers have been passed on a very destrable home property situated at 13 Lamb street. The house has eight rooms, both, het and cold water, set tubs and steam heat, and as in BHLLERICA

Salvatore Squillacioti to Ernest L.

Kimbail, Isind at Fordway park.
George H. Hill tr. to John Desmond,
Hand on High street.
John F. Green to John H. McCarthy,
Jr., Isind and buildings near Shawsheen river.
James E. Burke, tr., to William F.
Aaron Addinan to Frederick M.
Green, Isind and buildings at Nuttings
Lake Park.
James E. Burke, tr., to Cornellus E.
Rogers, Isind and buildings at Nuttings
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Mansfield, Isind at Control Park.

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### Hammock Weather ls Here

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PARTS OF COUNTRY BY FARMERS





The tramp, tramp, tramp of the army worm is heard throughout the greater part of the country east of the Rocky mountains. American ing Co. farmers are up in arms, and a great battle is on. This pest is not new, but it has not been active in many years. It is as devastating to lawns and frees and crops as the seventeen year locust. The army worm comes from the egg of a noctuid moth. It begins its career as a soldier in search of food when only a sixteenth of an inch long. It sheds its first skin when it eats enough and then keeps on growing, shedding other skins until it has reached the limit of its growth. The usual method of fighting the worm in large fields is to dig ditches and burn the worms with oil

Sylvasia C. Alexander to Mary E. Dame, land on Hopkins street.

Sylvester Carter to Caleb S. Harriman, land on Middlesex avenue.

TEWKSBURY

the Daws Dang Co. The new place will he payed by Spt. I.

Omer Deziel is finishing a large fivelling house in Moody street near the corner of Fawhicket street. The building contains six tenements and will be ready for occupancy.

The new building of Oscar Cognac in Salem Street opposite Willie average in Salem street opposite Willie average is believed that the carpenters will vacate. The building has four tenements with a large store on the street floor.

Mathan N. McEwan to Howard D. Home and D. Hower Buttan and Prince-building sorters Rutania and Prince-building contains and passageway.

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A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Ly-dams street.

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Bernard Dunn et al. to Salem N. Husson, land and buildings on Adams street.
Mary J. Greene to Michael J. Murphy, et al., land and buildings corner Joiners court and Lawronce street.
Jones court and Lawronce street.
Joseph C. Boivin to Hose Anna Trudel, land on Riverside street.
Janies T. Brown et al. to Jane Brown, lan dand buildings on Telman avenue. Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable



BILLERICA

roads.
James E. Burke tr. to Sylvester L'Heuroux et al., land at Central

more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suf-fered with pains low down in my right side for a year or

side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for week women and table Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maple-crest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Lineuroux ot al., land at Central Park.

Lames E. Burke tr., to Delphis Sansouci et al., land at Contral Park.

Elmer R. Bartlett to Bridget L. GIM, land corner Atherton avenue and Waster street.

Frank W. Coughlin to Charles G. Ross, land on Carlton street.

Patrick F. Mahoney et ux. to Joseph Gregolre, land and buildings on Fleasmant street and a passagnway.

Evelyn P. Hudson to Elizabeth H. Ashton, land and buildings corner Belleview avenue and Grant street.

Arthur Lyman, tr. to Mary E. Choney, land on Huron street.

Edgar C. Linn, et al. to Peter Levesque, land on Eastland and Beechtree roads. Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-

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Gagnon, Graniteville, land.

Mary Morin to Phonsie F. Isles, land and buildings on Main street.

John H. Knowles to Charles Bicknell, land on Littleton and Lowell road.

WILMINGTON

John Murray et ux., to Philip M. Murray et ux., to Philip M. Walker, Jr., to Dorr A. Hudmaray et ux., land and buildings on West street.

Edith Pearl Ordway to Addie Harriet Winchell, land on Grow avenue, William O. Shattuck to Mary Bella Croteau, land on Middlessen avenue.

James E. Boutwell to George F. E. Nichols and long for generators.

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Edgar C. Linn et al., to Peter Leves
ue, land on Eastland and Beechtres
oass George H. Davis Jr. to Benjamin Ward, land on Oak avenue.
George E. Coburn est, by admn. to Rosina R. Gourley, land on Bowers

### POLITICAL

COL. BOOSEVELT AND CHAIRMAN BARNES WHO ARE NOW HAVING THEIR INNINGS



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### AMONG THE TOILERS

Michael Wrenn, of the Bigelow Car-pet Co., will have plenty of timenext week to devote to aquatic stants.

Toaster --- which

has made hun-

dreds of firm

friends.

Thomas Brown of the Barry Shoe Co. leaves Monday for the White moun-tains where he will spend the week.

When it comes to successful manag-ing of social events we take our hals off to Pheneault Roy of the U. S. Bunt-

Edward Burns, formerly employed at the Lowell Electric Light corpora-tion, is now working at the plumbing business in Boston.

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops says the Glendale camp at Ellie-rica is the most delightful place in the world to spend one's vacation.

John Regan of the American Hide and Lealher Co. says that Sullivan's grove in Tewksbury is a beautical place, and especially so on Sundays.

tave One With Me



# Commissioner Haines of the state bireau of immigration, labor and statistics has written to many inquirers. Utah was the first state to adopt such a measure. It has arcused country wide interest among students of social, economic and governmental problems. With publicity as its chief weapon, the commission has collected nearly \$7000 in back wares due girls who had been receiving less than the minimum ware. About 500 cases of allegad violation of the law have been investigated. Of these it was necessary to take only six into court. Five were decided in favor of the state and fines imposed. Decision in the sixth is pending. In each case la which a girl has been found to be receiving less than the legal wage the known due her has been enumed, and the employer has had opportunity to pay without court action. He has been required to agree to retain the girl in his employer. Fear on the part of employers that

to take it, but after meals | rloy | Fear on the part of employers that and at bedtime are especially good.

A delicious combination of ginger, acoustics and French brandy for the relief of cramphins, redsh, chills, weakness, nervoussess and leasonnia. Look for the Owl Trado Mark or the wrapper, itst you get a cheap, wortlines of dangerous substitute. Forty years the sandwrift printy, favor and attength. Sold by all truggiats and grocers.

Commissioner Haines. Then, too, employers knew that a lawsuit would be none expensive than settlement. No attempt thus far has been made of pority, favor and attength. Sold by all functions of the constitutionality of the scatter.

About 12,000 glris and women in that come under the prayislons of

Mr. John Joyce of the Massachu-setts mills has returned from Salis-bury beach where he was the guest of Lawrence friends for two weeks, Jack certainly appears fit for any kind of hard work how.

Chester Hardigan of the Federal Shoc Co. will enter many athletic tournaments before the close of the summer season. Chester is reported as having jumped close to six feet high one night this week. Michael Wrenn, his manager, says his charge is a world beater.

Bob Blakely of the Merrimack mills says that his camp is the finest on the shores of Lake Mascuppic. Hank o'Day, who takes charge of the Lowell post office while Postmaster Crowley is away was a visitor at the camp Thursday evening and expressed himself as much pleased with the general layout.

Charles Shaw of the Lowell Bleachary mills will never forget the night
that Hardeen made his last appearance
in this city.

Therbert Kelley is of the opinion
that the Bunting employes will have
the time of their lives teday at Revere, and Herby ought to know.

Miss Madeline Kannedy of the signed.

Abolition of discrimination against
women by obtaining an eight hour
work day for all women employes in
lilinois is favored by Oscar F. Nelson,
the factory inspector of that state.

In West Virginia there are 70,321
men employed in the mining industry.

Of this number 32,512 are Americans,
Mike Wrenn will look out for MeGaughy's interests.

Miss Madeline Kennedy of the U.S.
Cartridge Co., is reported to be quite fond of motor-cycling, especially on an Excelsior.

Miss May Simpson of the Silesia Worsted Co., of North Chelmsford has Worsted Co., of North Chelmsford has "from the bench" in big league fashfeaturned from a delightful vacation spent at Hampton beach.

Samuel Smith of the Federal Shoe

Samuel Smith of the Federal Shoe Co. is said to be one of the wittlest men in shue circles. His jokes keep averyone he comes in contact with in fits of laughter.

John Nelson of the Merrimack mills has returned from a two weeks' trip to the White Mountains and New to the White Mountains and New to the White Mountains and New that it is also some baseball player, although he hasa'l played much of any this year. His services have been addy missed by the Y. M. C. J. team

Shaw Stocking Co.

The Shaw Stocking Co. started this week on a four days a week schedule. This affects the manufacturing plant only as the publing plant is running full time. Supt. Kolbach informed the writer that the new schedule would only be for a short time. Millmen's Union Meet

The members of Millmen's union held a largely attended and enthusiastic meeting in their hall in the Runels building last eventing. Considerable important husiness was transacted and several new members were initiated. Several applications for membership were also received. Many of the memwere also received. Many of the mem-bers made interesting speeches. The secretary-treasurer's report showed the union to be run along progressive lines and everything going well.

Aids Women Toilers

Utal's law fixing a minimum wage for women and girls has had a year's trial. Its success has surpassed the hopes even of its makers and backers, Commissioner Haines of the state burean of impulgration, labor and statis-

the steries would get into the news-papers and that they would be pointed out as men who did not pay living wages to women has been the great-est inducement to settlement, says Commissioner Haines. Then, too, em-ployers know that a lawsuit would be inter expusive than settlement.

The operation of the law, according to the commission, meets with general satisfaction from all classes, and there will be no attempt at repeal in the next legislature.

General Labor Notes Carpenters of Saint Paul receive 50

cents an hour. The wages of Boston elevator con-structors is \$5 per day.

Paving cutters of Maine have se-cured an advance of \$1 a week after a strike.

In Chicago the Hebrew baker work-ing at night earns 49 cents an hour, while the Scandinavian under the same conditions receives but 28 cents.

Canadian metal workers had twenty-nine strikes last year. One male in every six in New York is a factory worker.

Industrial accidents in the United States each year make 15,000 widows and 45,000 orphans.

Bricklayers in San Francisco are paid \$71-2 cents an hour.

One American laborer is killed at his work every fifteen minutes.

Seventy-five per cent of our miners work under union conditions:

WOULD INDICATE THAT HE IS A



This snapshot shows Congressman W. O. Mulkey, who succeeds Congressman Henry D. Claylon of Alabama The latter gentleman is chalrman of the judiclary committee and has recently been appointed the federal ladge in the state of Alabama. Congressman Mulkey was sworn in a few days ago as a member of the house of representatives from the Third district of Alabama. Mr. Mulkey is not a "grouch." as this snapshot might seem to Indlcate, nor is he displeased over his election to a seat in congress, Sometimes a picture sives a wrong impression of a person.

### A REFRESHING DRINK

About 12,000 girls and women in When stopping down street and you that come under the provisions of the law. Less than 2 per cent. of the entire number of employees were discharged on account of failure to meet blug, 173 Central street.

NEW YORK, July 55,—Politicians re-gard the sult for likel brought by Chairman William Barnes, Jr., against Colonel Roosevelt simply as a seep in the political game being fought in

### THE LOWELL

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heavens he who would rather live to applicability to the whole of Irelanddarkness may uvoid us rays by going. Promier Asquith has fixed July 25 which to build their proplicates.

Besides the ranks of those who cry or industrious enough to find out real conditions.

It will be noticed that the funereal voiced forecasters of hard times rarely ever speak of conditions in their home territory. Realizing that their hearers would swiftly see through misconstruction and misinformation concerning home news, these in the east tell of alleged conditions in the west, and vice versa. When asked to prove their assertions for home examples, they are usually very much disconcerted. Recently, the Boston Herald published an editorial under the caption: "The Hard Times Debate" and stated rather strongly that New England is suffering from the direct effects of the democratic regime. A correspondent tool issue with the expressed views and sent the following communication:

I have read with interest your editorial. "The Hard Times Debate."
Would it not be well fer us to have some persons who care for truth that there has been a new ormalization of the Bigglow Carpet companies of Messachusetts towns and cities and give us facts? Show where business has fallen off and where it has increased. I live in the lewin of Stoughton, and I venture the assertion that as much manufacturing is being done there and as large a proportion of the people employed as at any thing in the past 20 years. Some factories are working nights, several are putting additions to their plants. All are busy. No yearnt factory in town.

Boston, July 23. F. A. Noyes.

F. A. Noyes.

This bright fittle letter would apply equally well to real conditions in this city if "Lowell" were substituted for "Stoughton." For a while it looked as though we would have some stagmation in the textile business, and as yet a few of the mills are running at high-salaried mechanics of experience slightly curtailed time. It will be re-called, however, that at no time in the past few months were conditions as ped employes is a valuable asset to bad as we have known them ducing a any community. Judging from the republican regime, and it is only to: a stretch of the imagination that the the resepondization, the Bigelow is slight falling off may be escribed to spondly capitalized, and the prespects national politics. It will be admitted, for stendy employment are excellent too, that at the present time it is only a confirmed possibilet who would fail for the better, and Lowell will onto notice indications of local presperity, for on all sides are evidences of to no inconsiderable extent booming business.

With the impetus of fall trade our mills and factories which are now lease of life and will keen up to their best record, and conditions generally a time for optimism and for constant and consistent booming. Our foreign merrow will take care of (feet). Make they have a perfect right to go from the grouch and the groups act out of the way and remove all local impediments to the wheels of genuine burls from ness progression.

### THE HOME RULE SITUATION

The failure of the home the corference called, or supposed to helf-I called, by King George, Levis the question of settlement over more conplicated than ever. Proteter Argain however, has learned flow named on h however, has married new mich a constant lie, ove, and view, at you side will yield, and on what points droughtin.

Buckled's Arnica Salve for all Sarea. they will not yield. He will probably endeavor to find a via media that will please noither side. It is very place that the amendments attached to the amending bill by the house of lords will not be accepted by the comments. although some further concessions may be made to Uleter without affect-

When the sun shades brightly to the call without destroying its ultimate

into his house and shutting the blinds for the second reading of the amend-To such there can be no brightness in a bill in the house of comment. It due of three trespassers on railread because he wilfully refuses to actively be expected that in the meantime tracks and freight trains, before the knowledge in So with those who still Mr. Catson and his Ulster volunteers prate of bad business in the same will hold as many spectacular and ning of a concerted attempt by the breath with remarks on the demonstration as possicratic administration; they do not find ble, in order to overawe the country any evidences of good business he and even the covernment, with the cause they do not want to find any prospect of immediate civil war if the thing but signs of depression. As Orning countries he not excluded from Orange counties be not excluded from

those who would ringing the evil that the government will surrender to of the law for more serious offences. aspect out of all proportion are all Ulster, either on the question of excluways able to find an adverse straw on sien or the dissolution of parliament. If the Ulsterites do not wish to have Besides the ranks of those who cry the amending bill passed as it will calamity from economic or political motives, there are others who do not the product of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers and who do not the control of the weekers are control of the co investigate for themselves and who do and the original home rule bill will be not take the evijences of their own and the original home rule bill will so not take the evijences of their own senses but who wear a party budge The liberal party at the present time with the falth of a child and believe the predictions of interested leaders the predictions of interested leaders faction in the extreme northeast of multiplicity. Many of these are undenly implicitly. Many of these are underly ably sincere, and they feel that they are justified in their apprehension. To such at the present time the efforts and the present time the efforts and the liberals, who stand quaintances having been removed. of certain republican politicians to closest to Premier Asquith, will be administration are professioning, because they are not intelligent enough to distinguish the take from the true or industrious enough to first our many great extent by the control of any great extent by the control of the Edward Carson and his swashbuckler

any great extent by the threats of Sir Edward Carson and his swashbuckler licutenants.

BIGELOW CHANGES HANDS

Although the Bigelow Carpet company of this city has maintained its high regulation and has managed to keep busy and prosperous for the past six or eight years, it had to combat many adverse conditions during the period that frequently reacted against its progress. Labor disputes, frequent changes in higher offices, and a feeling of unrest created conditions that interfered with its efficiency and though the worst had been weathered, apparently, there was a general feeling that the great concern was not as prosperons as it might be. Indeed, there were many brief periods of evident depression. It will, therefore, he wedcome news to Lowell people generally that there has been a new organization of the Bigclow Carpet company—an organization that monitors.

tain its name and distinct individual ity. This is pleasing news, for the Elgelow company has been so long identified with the city that there is no small degree of local pride in the achievement and in its reputation. Carpet mills call for an advanced type slight facts as yet published regarding The change seems to be in every sense doubtedly benefit by the transaction

### GANADA'S HINDU PROBLEM

At present Canada is facing a Hindu mills and factories which on a new immigration problem beside which lease of life and will keep in to their our California-Japanese controversy is as nothing. The same problem conpromise a like revival. It is not a lime front's South Africa, and it is difficult for wailings or selfish growlings; it is to see how the matter may be settled without trouble for England. funts are these: Several hundred Hindu immigrants recently left India trade is growing better day by day, Hindu immigrants recently left india and the future is full of premise for and made for Canada. On reaching and the future is full of promise for the first intended destination they were published in this column show that Herrimond that they could not be persently promised in this column show that Historical that they could not be persently interested that they could not be persently interested that they could not be persently interested that they could not be persently in cotton manufacture over course of the thinds and the refusal of the Union. In stern measures, Some of the Hindus city fatr name for a political pawn in a selfish same let up be trainful at time limit in which to return to and part and let up be trainful, at time limit in which to return to a selfish same let up be trainful, at time limit in which to return to and just and let up here the dolern prophets to their desired draws of discontinum between the of the offall is that both India and trees. Lowell is properties and in a Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and trees the first of the offall is that both India and trees and the properties and in a Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and the Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and the Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and the Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and the Canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and the canada are in the dominion of George short time it will be far more recovery. The Union and the refusal of the prophetic for the dolern and the refusal of the prophetic and the refusal of t short time it will be for more so. To- V, and the Hindus naturally feel that

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one part of his territory to another The band of Hindus who tried to reach Canadian shores is backed up by an Asiatic of great wealth, who has large lumber tracts in British Columbia, and he intends to take the matter to the Canadian and English courts as a test case. If the Hindus leac, it is not hard to see some rough water ahead for Britain.

### TRACK WALKERS IN COURT

It is to be hoped that the appearcourt on Thursday, marks the beginpolice and railroad officials to put an end to these practices in this city. If so, a great deal of inciplent crime will be alphed in the bud. Those who thing one can be some dismal inclients even the operation of the home rule bill. It is absolutely no probability freights eventually get into the toils of the law for more serious offences. hang around rathroad yards and jump A few days ago some boys were arrested between here and Boston fo having broken into freight cars, and the testimony showed that two of them were Lowell boys who had left own by the freight route and, getting nungry, had directed their energies to emploring the inside of the cars instead of the outside. From time to time, too, western news items relate how local boys who have jumped freights and gone west have developed into desperate characters, the restraining Influences of home and ac-

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To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Brown, of 18 Schaefer street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Welch, of 18 Schaefer street, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E, Laid-law of 36 Howard street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward F, Bou-

law of 36 Howard street, advanther, o M. and Mrs. Edward E. Bonnett, of 3 Howard street, a son. o Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Contine, of 163 Seiferson street, a son. o Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dirsa, of 3 Smith street, a daugher, o Mr. and Mrs. William C. Donnellan, of 72 Otts street, a

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To Mr. and Mrs. Calixte Bineault.
of 1 Ferson court, a son.
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vercellino.
of 2 South street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. Athert Dubots, of
40 Fisher street, a daughter.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Adanco. of
14 McKee avenue, a daughter.
of 157 Colburn street, a son.

CONGRESSMAN ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL NOT SEEK NOMINATION IN THE 11TH DISTRICT

DOSTON July 25 .-- Congressman Andrew J. Peters, who is now at his summer home in North Haven, Me., an nounced yesterday his definite decisnounced yesterday his definite decision not to be a candidate again in the lith congressional district. This announcement was made in a telegram to his scoretary, M. P. McKeough, who is now in this city.

Much pressure has been brought to bear upon Congressman Peters to runagain, but, in view of the fact that he is now concluding his fourth term, he feels that he has served long enough.

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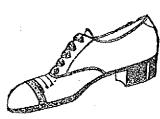


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### LOT TWO

291 pairs of lace and button Oxfords, in velour calf, gun metal, tan and Russia leathers and vici kid. Sold for \$4.00 and \$3,50, now

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### LOT THREE

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# BODY FOUND IN CANAL TODAY'S STOCK MARKET FINE OF \$10,000 FLIGHT ACROSS ATLANTIC

### Harris E. Jameson of Orington, Maine, Lost His Life in Local Canal-Worked in Tewksbury

the institution since May 15, com-g from Breck's employment office Boston. Having worked as a night

Orington, Me., for the past few months dicated that he was an employe of the employed as an attendant at the state surprised to learn that Jameson had lost his life in that way, and stated

y mill employes who were on their quarters are to work. The body was removed for at least two days and it is believed for at least two days and it is believed that the accident occurred within a few hours after he left the hospital.

The Theorem hospital is probable to the autonsy will be held very the temporary will

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### Full Text of Edict Was Passed by Public Service Commission

The following is the full text of the lassachusetts public service commission order concerning the height of

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floating on the surface of the water that he was a very steady and com-in the canal in the Hamilton mill yard shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. The condition of the man's body in-

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fameson, according to the young men that an autopsy will be held very

In the institution since May 18, conlong from Breck's employment office of the state Infirmary he gave his adn Boston. Having worked as a night
dress as Orington, Me.; height, 5 feet,
haves for the past month he was givin two days off Wednesday morning a brown suit, white shirt and white
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any word as to where he was going.
Wednesday and his clothes alded in
Sothing more was heard of him until discovering his identity. The only relhis forenoon when Undertaker O'Donative krown is a brother who resided
tell telephoned the institution that in East Pittson, Me.

great demand for electrical equipment, which was met by the purchase of ich cars as could be found on the ready-made or by the market ready-made or by the con-struction of cars representing radical-ly different ideas in regard to design and construction. The installation of electrical equipment in the old horse cars added another element of variety. These conditions have resulted in a greater diversity in the type of street railway cars than can be found in eny other state in the Union. A large por-lion of the equipment referred to is still too frequently found in use upon our street railways. Much of it has

tric railway development created a

our street rallways. Much of it has long ago paid for itself and should be car steps on electric passenger cars, retired from service as soon as money as received by the chamber of comthe purchase of new equipment to re-

be well founded but it is also true. It is a more difficult problem to de-that a satisfactory solution of the termine what requirements are rea-problem is by no means easy to find.

In no section of this country was the commission should make the requirements are rea-tion of equipment now in use. If the conclusion that in order to increase the quantity and improve the quality of the writer it is absolutely necessary to find the commission should make the requirements are readily of the writer it is absolutely necessary. rapid formation of new companies in a large part of the equipment in use that many companies wen obliged to "scrap" a large numb cars which are otherwise service.

> specific complaints in regard to high steet with 0 steet cars, it is usually found between that the steps are from 18 to 21 inches in height. The height of the steps on many of these cars can be reduced to the connection. lterations are required in order

nies, if they are given a reasonable time to put these improvements into effect. It would bardly seem reasonable concern in fugure last standing and ability of the various companies and of the street, southerly, on the west side as far as Hutler avenue. The slowest of the various companies and of the part of the pavers, for once the pavers to fold all companies to exact compiliations to exact compiliations to exact compiliations.

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NATIONAL ISSUES DROPPED. CLOSING IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Europe was gain the primary factor in today's local market operations, the semipanicky conditions on all foreign exchanges finding direct reflection in numerous severe recessions here. Canadian Pacific was most seriously affected, losing 5.8 at the outset on a of 500 shares while Northern Pacifico fell almot as much. Steel also was extensively dealt in, large blocks changing hands at a onepoint decline. Practically all the international list registered losses of 1 records. Business in the early dealings was heavier than at any previous session of the week helng augmented by foreign offerings. A rally before the end of the first half hour material-

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ly reduced initial declines.

A brisk rally followed indications of relaxation in the foreign situation and many losses were more than retrieved. of the eastern ratiroad share above yesterday's close, Read ruled above yesterday's close. Read ing and New York Central to the ex tent of a point.

The foreign situation was again highly unsettling factor in the local stock market which opened with loss-es of 1 to 21-2 points in response to London's depressed level. Substanial support soon brought about omplete reversal, with some materia

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, July 25.—Call money, nominal; no loans. Time loans, strong; 60 days, 2½ and 3; 90 days, 31-4 and 3; 1-2; six months, 4 and 41-4.

Sterling exchange firm for 50 day bills, 4.8550; for demand, 4.8515. Commercial bills, 4.84-3-4. Bar silver, Decer 531-5; Mexican dollars, 40%. Govern-Janum ment bonds, strong; reflected bonds, May heavy.

Boston Elevated .. 90 93 以 Y & N H ...... 224 31五 MISCELLANEOUS UNLISTED SECURITIES

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### HOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, July 25.—The local shares rioved sluggishly today gains. Another gold shipment to Paris vas attended by a further advance in was fairly active. Anilroad share was attended by a further advance in were neglected. The close was firm and generally dull. Butte & Superior 351-4; North Rulle 241-2; Gran-NEW YORK WARKET by, 73.

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team of the New England league, and committee.

### National Cash Register Co. Guilty of Unlawful Restraint of Trade

LANSING, Mich., July 25. - The state supreme court here today found the Milloral Cash Register Co. of Dayton, O., guilty of unlawful restraint of trade and imposed a fine of \$19,000. The company is restrained from doing tuch it to New York in time for the business in Michigan until the one in

dulged in excessive competition against certain competitors and thereby forced them out of business.

LAST SESSION OF BIENNIAL MEET-ING AT NORFOLK, VA., TODAY-

the Ancient Order of Hibernians was here today with election officers as the principal business officers as the principal business. There were two tickets in the field, one headed by Morris Donnelly of Indianapolis and the other by Joseph McLoughlin. As a compliment to retiring President Regan, the convention adopted an amendment to the constitution, making the past president a member of the national board of directors. Intend of paying the dent a memoer of the hardons board of directors. Instead of paying the president a salary of \$2600 a year and expenses in the future he will receive no salary and will be allowed \$2700 annually for expenses. The recreatry will be paid a salary of \$1500 and is allowed \$2000 a year for expenses. expenses. Officers elected yesterday by the

ladies' auxiliary include: President, Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, Pawtucket R. L

FROM LOWELL AND SEVEN CITIES ON OUTING AT CANOBIE LAKE to a work train consisting of six to a work train consistency.

that about 500 people are present.

The Lowell employes left this foremon by electric cars for the summer resort, where they met their fellow employes from other cities. After exchanging greetings the sights of this beautiful resort were taken in and a varied program of sports for men and women was carried out, the winners being awarded valuable prizes. At hoon a dainty dinner was discussed and in the afternoon a swimming and diving exhibition was given by Rose Pitonof, the famous swimmer.

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ination would be confirmed if Mr. War-day last to enforce recognition of the burg accepts the invitation. | water 11 men had been disburg accepts the invitation.

SALEM, July 25.—Plans to reestab.

Ilish in business men who were burned out in the fir of June 25 were outlined at a gathering of business men and property owners today by John F. Amendam Maors, chairman of the general relief

Domittee.

It was proposed, Mr. Moors said, to use all or part of the \$300,000 remaining from the relief fund to assist the several hundred tradesmen who were burned out. It was suggested that notifieds be adopted similar to those followed at the time of the Sail hard. fellowed at the time of the San fran-

ACRT AT MACHINE SHOP

William McCullough of 1258 Bridge street, sustained a painful injury this forenoon while at work in the Sace Lowell machine shop when he was hit on the forehead with a wrench which fell from a machine. The ambulance was called and the man was removed to the Lowell hospital where it was tated that he was improving rapidly.

THREATENED INTERVENTION

WASHINGTON, July 97

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WASHINGTON, July 25.—Charles M. Johnson of Indianapolis has been designated by the state department departmen designated by the state department and accepted by the Dominican repub-he as a financial expert to untangle the complications which involve Euro-pean interests and threaten American intervention. OCT. I. GLENN CURTIS MADE

ANNOUNCEMENT -HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 25.→ Lieut, J. C. Porte will not attempt to fly acress the Atlantic until Oct. 1. This declsion was reached today as the result of a conference between Glenn H. Curtis, Lieut. Porte and

The decision was returned in the case of Henry J. James, representing to rebuild the machine properly and to rebuild the machine properly and to make changes suggested by the externed that the National Cash Register Co, who charged that the National Cash Register Co, was violating the so-called Wishingan anti-trust law in that it industrial to the continued storms durged in excessive competition that it would be unfair to leave. parea strat. Licut. Porte explained that a delay of a few days at this time would make it impossible to attempt the flight until after the period of equinoxial storms prevailing between Aug. 15 and Oct. 1.

EGYPTIAN APPOINTED TO SHOOT KHEDIVE OF EGYPT AT CON STANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 25.—As the khedive of Egypt was leaving the Grand Vizlerate this afternoon an Egyptian attempted to shoot him. The

A NARROW ESCAPE AT WEST-

gineer for the Boston & Maine, his arcman and about 50 laborers, had a arrow escape on the Stony Brook milrozd tie. Mr. Whitney's engine was

in less than ten seconds the tie was in the air. The pilot had done the

cials findings.

Thousands of persons, disregarding the proclamation issued today by Mayors awaited here today from Paul Warburs of New York as to whether or not he would accept the invitation to appear before the senate banking committee. Belief was that unless Mr. Warburg within the next few through car windows in King street days reconsiders his refusal to appear and one motorman was hit. Later in the president would withdraw his nomination. It was thought that the nomination would be confirmed if Mr. War-day last to enforce recognition of the

FERED LOWELL \$12,000 FOR TO HELP SALEM BUSINESS MEN juried and cars were overturned and

would empower corporations found ty the commission guity of unfair competition, the right to court roview, in line with another criticism, the amendment proposed that in each case the commission make a unding on the testimony.

Of all descriptions in granite, marble and bronze. Our manufacturing plant han the most modern power equipment and every labor gaving device.

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COUTON SPOT Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 13.35; middling gulf, 13.30. No

Petitions of the Hyde Park Current
Events club and of various other
women's clubs, and of the board of
aldermen of the city of Worcester relative to height of steps of street railway cars.

On the above petitions public hearings were given, followed by a careful
examination of all equipment in use
on street railways in Massachusetts.
The excessive height of the steps
tipon street railway cars is due in
large measure to the demand for
streets speed of operation. This has
necessitated the use of larger wheels
and motors and an increased elevation
of the car body in order to provide
proper clearance. Most of the new box
cars recently purchased have, howeven, bean designed so as to provide
steps of not more than 15 inches in
height, and there is no reason why
steps are unreasonably high proves to
be used founded but it its ages (for

ton of equipment now in use.

commission should make the requirement that the height of steps upon all cars be reduced to 15 inches, the charging would necessitate such important and expensive structural charges had been going on for several weeks and the equipment now in use that many companies would be obliged to "scrap" a large number of tealing and operating condition. Such imposes an unjust financial burden upon the companies.

When are investigation is made of specific complaints in regard to high specific companies.

The work of extending the skill now of the very many provides the fire service very many provides the charging of the hydrants will now prepared to the question of th

te adapt them to this standard. The vestibules ca some of the box cars must be rebuilt and some of the open cars must be equipped with double cellar. The water department has folding steps. If there is sufficient clearance in the streets to permit of their safe operation.

The commission believes that all old are being installed in Gorham street, one opposite Chambers street and tha other near Olacy street.

### COMMUNICATIONS OUR CITY CHARTER

Dear Sir: I believe that as a citi ernment and management of the city

year that it is decided by them to elect the different administrative officers. Then those commissioners cannot re-move their own administrative officers

WASHINGTON, July 25.—Senator

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Lippitt of Rhode Island denounced the government's suit to dissolve the New Haven railroad merger during debate today on the trust bills.

"This suit won't hart Mr. Mellen or Mr. Morgan," said he, "but it is a raw deal to the New Haven exockholder."
He predicted the Rhode Island troller lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves at the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the finish; Arthur J. Mc-lev lines would double in value in 10 leaves the weighed not less than 120 pounds, it would be a physical impossibility for one man to carry it that distance. The weighed not less than 120 pounds, it would be a physical impossibility for one man to carry it that distance. The weighed not less than 120 pounds, it would be a physical impossibility for one man to carry it that distance. The weighed not less than 120 pounds, it would be a physical impossibility for one man to carry it that distance. The weighed not less than 120 pounds, it would be a physical impossibility for one man to carry it that distance. The weighed not less than 120 pounds, it would be a physical impo

BOSTON, July 25 -- An attachment for \$75,000 against the Euston & Maine rallroad and 49 mamifacturers and firms doing business with the railroad

assailant was promptly shot down by a member of the knedive suite.

### ENGINEER AND LABORERS HAD

George Whitney, locomotive en

ceived orders at Ayer to make North The annual outing of the employes Cheimsford at a certain time and in The annual outing of the employes of the New England Telephone Co. consisting of the contract, commercial and accounting departments of the Salard accounting departments of the Salard accounting Lowell, Manchester, Concord, Nashua, Haverhill, Lawrence and other offices, is being held today it was turned Mr. Whitney saw the big Georgia pine tie on the track, and other offices, it being held today it was too late to stop the engine and it was too late to stop the engine and it was too late to stop the engine and the stop the stop the engine and the stop the stop the engine and the stop the stop the engine and the stop that the stop that the stop the stop

The tie placed across the track was Pitonof, the famous swimmer.

A feature of the day was the basehall games between Salem and Fitchburg, and Lowell and Manchester agand in view of the fact that the flo
weighed not less than 120 nounds it.

The advisory committee consists of the following: Ralph C. Marden, Efficial challenges, P. E. Parker, H. A. Muran, O. J. Ives, B. J. Mahoney, C. L. Stone, M. S. Blaisdell.

The executive committee is composed of the following: S. T. Cushing, T. A. Seaward, E. L. Rice, W. D. Humphreys, President Ramsey of the union, and

### TRADE COMMISSION BILL

WASHINGTON, July 25.—An amendment to the trade commission bill to meet objections urged by republican senators was introduced to-day by Senator Pomerene, democrat.

GUMB BROS. Cor. Gorham and Anderson sts. Near Edson Cometery. Tel. 1017.

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### JENKINS, AMTEUR ENGLISH GOLF CHAMP, COMING HERE ON INVASION



J. L. C. Jenkins, who won the amateur championship golf tournament at Cheswick, is planning to come to this country and engage all of our English crack men in teurnament play. Although Travers, Onimet, Evans, Weber, Russas City Cheswick, and Darrachest were in the match, none of them was drawn St. Louis .... against Jenkins, so that he has never been pitted against any or our best men in medal play.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Fitchburg 8, Lowell 1. Lawrence 4, Worcester 1, Portland 4, Lynn 1. Haverhill 3, Lewiston 2.

American League No games scheduled vesterday. National.

Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, Pederal.

LOWELL

PRESIDENT PLAYS GOLF

WASHINGTON, July 25,—President Wilson resumed today his custom of playing golf on Saturdays for the first time in several weeks. He had given

ine in avveral weeks. He had given p his golf recently because of the streme heat.



MONDAY HAVERHILL Spalding Park

Three O'Clock

### For Batting Honors in American League -

CHICAGO, July 25.—Home from the weep-stakes. His fastes to head amplions the weep-stakes. His fastes the eaptured the champions the weep-stakes. His fastes heat champions way into a to for the batting leadership of the American league. According to average published here to day Baker and Cobb of Betroit are stiting the pace at a rate of 342. In the least five are Jackson, Cleveland, 327; E. Collins, Philadelphia, 237; Crawford, Betroit, 122; Speaker, Boston, India with 262 and Washington, with 262 and Washington, with 263 head in club batting, pichers appear to be Leonard, Boston, with 13 and 3. Bender, Philadelphia, pickers appear to be Leonard, Boston, with 13 and 3. Bender, Philadelphia, with 13 and 3. Bender, Philadelphia, 335; Dale, Grant, of New York, tops the National Beach, Philadelphia, 335; Dale, Brooklyn is abead in club batting with 13 and 3. Speaker, Philadelphia, 335; Dale, Brooklyn is abead in club batting with 13 and 3. Mayers, New York, 130.

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### GAMES MONDAY

Haverhill at Lowell. Wordester at Lawrence Portland at Friehburg. Lewiston at Lynn.

Boston at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit,

Chicago at Boston. Chicinnati at Prooklyn. Filtsburgh at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia Federat

Kansas City at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Brooklyn, Chicago at Buffalo, Instanapolis at Baltimore.

### ATHLETES AND ATHLETICS

Cleveland's grand circuit racing rious teams met for a roll-off and excame to an end yesterday, the feature being the wonderful showing of Frank Bogash, Jr. This horse came through with the fastest mile of the season for pacers when he captured the championship exceptables. His fastest peat was 2.011-4.

with .265 and New Lors next with .265. Herzog, Cinclanatt, Ieads in stolen bases with .35. Mathewson. New York, with .17 and .4; Vaughn, Chiengo, with .11 and .4 and .25 Louis, with .2 and .4, hold pitching thomas.

LEAGUE STANDING Secretary Edward Flamagan, also of Lowell, performed the duties of the league's scribe. It was decided to play off two games between Lowell and Newton, the winners of the two divisions of the police league, in the two cities and if a third game was will be mayed in the specific script was decided to play off two games between Lowell and Newton, the winners of the two divisions of the police league, in the bright feat and Newton, the winners of the two divisions of the police league, in the bright feat second two off two games between Lowell ston-Haverhill second two off two games between Lowell and Newton, the winners of the two cities and if a third game was stowed at Fentway park.

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The first game will be played in Lowell on July 31, next Friday, at 11.30 p.m. On the following Wedneyday, Aug. 5, the two teams will clash in Newton. If a third game is needed Aug. 11 will be the date at Fenway park. Capitain Drewett and the rest of the loval team are confident of winning the state championship in the first two games played, however. The Lowell cops have got a mighty fine aggregation of annateur bail players together and the city should be justly proud of their achievements this season.

Succept was 1011y evidence. And a seemed to be little or no enthusiasm. Further at third base is not going the say in the lower land the rest of them but his stickwork is below that it should be. Come on, Billy, buck up and take a new lease of life.

Sweatt is a nice ball player. As an outfolder catcher or infielder the Fitchburg capital is always in the game, and the city should be justly proud of their achievements this season.

Another Al McCoy has been sprung upon the pugilistic horizon by Jack Doherty who also brought out the Hebrew of that cognomea, who knocked out Geo. Chip, the man who forced Frank Klaus into retirement. The latest Al McCoy will put up his hands to is Young Jasper in Boston. Tuesday night and the latter is expected to have his hands fully occupied.

Nothing has been heard from the Revere man who wanted to meet Mike Wrenn so badly in a swinning match. The local champion is anxious to hear from the Revere swimmer if he in-

MOTORCYCLIST KILLED FORMER GIANT GOES WEST

GARDNER, July 25,-Burton W. collision between the motorcycle the Evansville, Central league, clui which he was riding and an automobile owned and driven by Charles O.

In spite of the change in management in Lynn the Shoemakers are still on the toboggan. They have now dropped below the 50-50 mark and the Lynn fans are discontaged. It's an awful slump from the way in which this club sped along at the season's opening.

Frank McPherson, the local boy playing second base for Haverhill, was the bright feature of yesterday's Lewiston-Haverhill centest. McPherson scored two of Haverhill's three runs and showed class in every department of the game.

That the entire Lowell club is in the throes of despair over their recent showing was fully evidenced. There seemed to be little or no enthusiasm. Burke at third base is not going the way he should. There is no doubt but what the tocal captain can field with any of them but his stickwork is below what it should be. Come on, Billy, buck up and take a new lease of life.

"Pete" Wacob caught a good game yesterday and his but was present on two occasions. He walked once and connected for a double and a single. Wacob provided one of the game's features when he took Sweatt's four fynear the graud stand in the dith inning.

The longest motor paced race of the season will be held tonlight at the Revere race track when George Wiley, Leon Didler, Worth Mitten, Clarmen and Jimmy Meran meet. The distance will be fifty miles and the Frenchman appears to be the favorite.

The local champion is anxious to hear from the Revere swimmer if he intends to substantiate his challenge.

The Campers' Bowling league at the Lakeview allers is in full swing now. Last night was the third time the value of the specific from the fifth round to save their man from a knockout.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 25,-Pitch-Marden, aged 34, who was killed at er Cecil Ferguson, formerly with the Fitchburg yesterday as the result of a New York Giants, has been signed by

and will join the team at Dayton to-

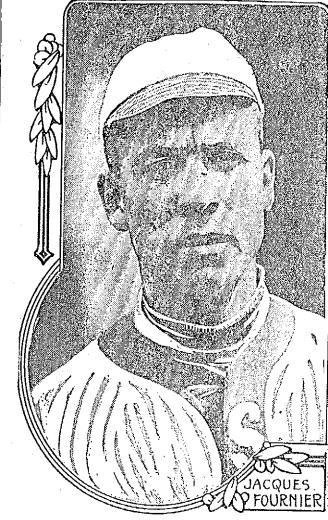
Swanson, was a photographer and had lived in Gardner 12 years.

He was returning from a vacation in Freedom and Albion, Me, when he met his death.

STEAMER SIGHTED

NEW YORK, July 25.—Steamer Napoli, Naples for New York, 485 miles east of Sandy Hook at acon, 21th. Dock about § a. m. Sunday.

### JACQUES FOURNIER IS MAKING WHITE SOX ROOTERS FORGET CHASE



Fournier, the big Canadian first sacker who has been warming the White Sox bench for the past two seasons, is playing his head off and making the roofers forget that Hal Chase ever existed. His batting has been the feature of nearly very game on the south side grounds, and while his fielding is not as finished as Prince Hal's it usually gets there, and that's all Cal can ask for,

In Making Ability to Swim a Condition of limits of courses of compulsory ath-Graduation

the pupil is physically unable to take the swimming lessons, he will, of course be excused. The Helyoke schools will graduate girls and boys who can swim when the boat is overturned if Supt. McSherry's plans do not miscarry.

HOLYOKE, July 25.—Supt. T. F. McSherry announced yesterday that
swimming will be a requisite for graduation from the Holyoke high school
on completion of the high school gymnastum swimming pool another year. If

I the Hoston high courses to counter the diplomas. The
courses will be patterned in a general
the Hoston high schools. Those
physically unit will be excused, but
of athletic "stunts," including a 50yard dash in 14 seconds.

# Two Young Men Sent to [SMP[]]

## Held by Mrs. Belmont

obstracting the Bleach of John
The officer stated to the court that a gauge of young fellows made John
street a hangout at might and that the large were a misation to passersby.
The mother of one of the large library and they were a misation to passersby.
The mother of one of the large library and they was not really had, as a warming to the other members of the army Judge.
Enright ordered both cofeddards to pay fine of \$10.
Officer Cullingue of Dracut brought in John Miller and Illa Sullivan and they were accused of alternating to preak and enter the house of Mary Lectairs. The case was centimed until July 28.

Linear Case

N SERRIUES ACCHRENT IN MALDEN
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Michael colored the boy sent to the Michael of his.

and rose.
Although a guest at Marble House.
Miss Eleanora Sears of Boston did not attend the ball, as she is in mourning.

Lectairs. The case was continend until G. Miller on Reserve street. Dr. Mclayer Case.

Method officers the boy sent to the Malica honders, where his condition is considered critical.

Fred Pasho, a recident of Billerica, is considered critical.

## ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE MRS. WAKEFIELD'S TRIAL SENATOR WEEKS OBJECTS CORPSE ENTERS PROTEST

WITNESSES TESTIFY IN BEHALF TWO WOMEN INJURED IN FALL RIVER CHASH-MOTORMAN HAD

Former Stoge Star at Atlantic City.

Where Pittsburgh Surreus Has Been Called in Consultation

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—Lillian Russiand wife of Alexander P. Morre, publisher of the Pittsburgh leader, is semiously ill at her summer home in Ventnor, Atlantic City, according to a friend, who also said that Dr. C. Schildecker, one of the most prominent surreons here, was called to the seasishers resort the latter part of less successful to the Westfield. She was graduated from the Westfield high school in 1872 and wild she week for a consultation with physicians ratending Mrs. Moere.

Mrs. Moore is somewhat improved and it is believed she will recover.

Girl, Wanted To Hell AT GEN. Girl, Wanted To Hell AT GEN.

OF THE PRISONER—SHE FEARED

GIRL WANTED TO HELP AT GEN-eral housework. 54 Tyler st.

OPPOSITION TO TRADE COM-

WIFE OF REGISTER OF DIEDS
WORCESTER, July 24.—Georgia
(Tyler) Kent, axed 61, wife of Daniel
Kent, register of deeds, a former member of the Boston Museum company
and associated with famous stage folks,
died at her home, 14 Germain street,
yesterday.

Mrs. Kent was forced to retire from
the stage because of III health about

### MATRIMONIAL

Irving M. Snyder and Miss Alice M. Dewar, both of this city, were mar-ried at the parsonage of the Calvary Saptist church by the pastor, Rev. Asa R. Dilis.

PHILBROOK—BENSON
William Philbrook and Muss Helen
Benson, both of North Billerica, were
married at the parsonage of the Garlam Street P. M. church by Rev. N.
W. Matthews.

SPRINGFIELD, July 25.—A tax rate
of \$16.50 per thousand was fixed by the
assessors last night.
The lotal valuation of property in
Springfield exceeds \$150,000,000,000, making nearly \$3,000,600 that will be
raised here on really taxes.

lette work for the boys and girls of the high school, such courses to count in chimining their diplomas. The

### MASS, MAN MADE SPEECH IN OBJECTS TO ROUGHNESS OF UNDERTAKER IN HANDLING

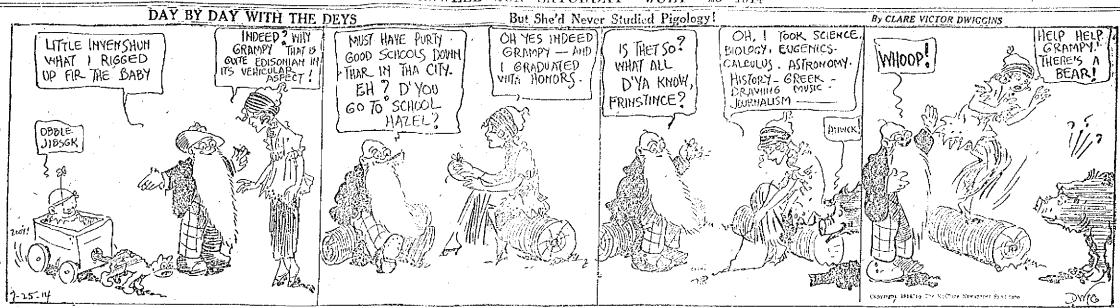
after he had suspended himself from a beam in the upper story of the house by Joseph Lapointe, who was working downstairs and heard the sound of somebody strangling.

Lapointe cut the rope and revived

SPHINGPHELD TAX \$16.50

Hate Is Based by the Assessors on Toini Valuation of More Than \$180,-000.000

Liquor Case



### Fitchburg Takes Game Without Special Effort-The Locals Play Indifferent Ball

greatly strengthened his club since Fourth Inning then by the purchase of Ostergren from

Fred Lake and his Burghers from and Wacob reaching second. DeGroff Fitchburg once more journeyed to lifted a high by to Condon in short town yesterday on the hunt for another game from Jimmy Gray's boys. It was not the same team which confronted the locals on Lake's last appearance in this city for Frederico has

then by the purchase of Ostergren from the Red Sox. Ostergren is playing first or and threw the ball to Kelly for a base for the Burghers and is putitus; putout. The umpire called Reed safe when Burke made a wonderful stop of the tail-enders.

Fitchburg's showing of last week way to Kelley was a triffe wild. It looked as though Reed was out, but Bannon as the supervise to the other clubs in awarded him a base hit. Reed scored, Dec fielded Ostergren's fast ground-Fitchburg's showing of last week way a big surprise to the other clubs in the league. Lake took his warriors out four days in succession and caree home with the long end of the score. Should the Fitchburg club keep up this brand of baseball they will not long hold down the cellar berth.

Louis Kelshner, sometimes called Charlie, blew into town early in the morning and immediately sought out Jimmy Gray's sanctum, Kelshaer is the well known acoust of the St. Louis Americans and the man who was responsible for Eddio Miller's saic to that club.

The big beginner was been for a country to be seen to be

runs, no hits, no errors.
Score: Lowell 0, Fitchburg 4.

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at second on Stimpson's grounder to Kennedy, Stimpson, in turn, was forced follows:
at second when Weaver groundered to Octergreen, Cettergreen made a tace cated of Purke's foul fig. No runs, eas hit, Pop Medley, Pa On My Way to Mandalay

Shift funior

Sweatt hanged a single to left and went to third when the tall went by Stimpson. Knowedy simpler to centre and Sweatt crossed the plane Ostersgren hit to Deer "Shorty" louched second, forcing out Kannelly, and shot the hall to Kelly for a double. Lohman struck out Reed. One run, two hits, one green.

Condon and Reed both ran for Kelly's fly. It was Condon's hall but Reed Knecked the hall from his land Reed knecked the hall from his land and Kelly was safe. Wasob flied to Spires.

Spires.

(a) Van Winkle
(b) At the hall pops:
Selection, Sweathearts
Mexican Serenta. I manageria described as feeding, Ellis Mexican Serenta. I manageria described as follows:

Grand march, Tanhauser Overture, Conservation Medicy, Haviliant's Hits Duet for corners. The Swiss Boy Messys. Giblin and Uarlson Grand selection, I Lombardi Pops:

Pops:

DeGroff fied to Condon.

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| Spires 3h               | 4  | 1   | 3       | 3  | ő          |  |  |
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### LOCAL NEWS

Interest begins Saturday, Aug. 1, at the Central Savings bank.

H your teeth trouble you, see Gagnon, 468 Merrimack street.

Mrs. D. H. Varnum is stopping at

The Cunningham studio will be closed from August 19 to Sept. 1. Those wishing sittings should come at ence.

When you have any real estate to sell, consult J. F. Donohee, Denovan bldg. Telephone.

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Miss Mary Coyne of Bassett street is spending her vacation at Providence. R. L.

Mrs. Bartholomew Ryan, wife of the police sergeant, is enjoying a vacation at Cushing, Mass.

Walter B. Holt of the clerical force of the Lowell Textile school is stopping at Chebeague Island, Mc.

George K. Hill of the Lamson Co. la spending his vacation visiting the beaches along the New England coast.

Eugene Wood of Hollavue street will spend the coming few weeks at Ocean Park, Me.

Mrs. Oscar Duell and daughters



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Dancing Every Night and

are stopping at Hampton beach.

Miss Sadie Boyle and Misses Jen-

on Mrs. E. F. Hinwood of 24 Fernald at street and Mrs. T. W. Fenton and of daughter Eleanor are spending their dayweation at Hampton beach.

Nomination papers are being circu-lated in the interest of John J. O'Con-nor for the democratic nomination for

Fortland Division 1074 will be \$15 per \$1000. This is ought to be.

The Vesper-Country club has been awarded 14500 by the insurance company for the damage to its suspension bridge by the cyclone of two weeks ago. The policy, which was in the Actua Insurance Co. of Hartford and placed through the agency of Fred C. Church, is something of a novelty for this yieldity in that it is purely what is termed a tornado insurance that covers damage directly by "tornado, wild storm or cyclone." The cost of carrying the policy has been \$1.56 for a flw-year term so that for this investment the club is receiving a return of \$4500. The officers of the club consider the softlement of the damages in that sum as generous treatment by the insurance company.

All who have witnessed Part IV, of the Photo-Drama of Creation were surely deeply impressed with the gorgrous panorama showing Nero's circus. The Panorama is 140 feet long, or the equivalent of about 500 feet of Or is beautifully colored and

the equivalent of about 500 feet of film, it is beautifully colored and represents a great outlay of time and money. The original was exhibited at the Chicago worder's fair at 50c, a look, it was valued at \$250,000, but aliast was destroyed by fire. This wonderful paneroma gives us a full view of the great Collseum at Rome, and depicts the horrible persecution of Christians, many of them dying by crustians, many of them dying by crustians, some of them by burning at the stake. Other pictures show gladiatorial scenes in the arena, and one of them represents Nero viewing one of his victims. The seats are free. Planto Brama of Creation closes Sanday, July 26 with a grand finale, at the Playdonse theatre, consisting of two public lectures illustrated by moving pictures, at 3 and 7.30 p. in. Pastor R. H. Barber of New York is a well known speaker, having lectured throughout the United States and Canada. In the afternoon he will speak on the subject, "Pastor Russell's Teachings Examined" and in the evening on "Christ's Second Comling."

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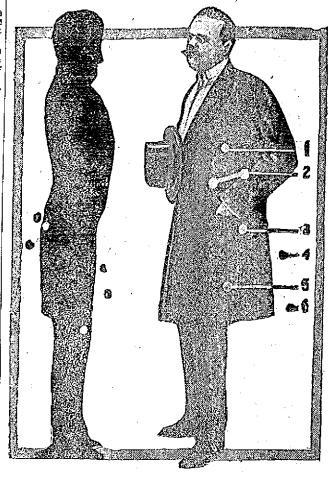
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J. J. Giblin, Leader

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### DUMMY OF MAN MME. CAILLAUX SHOT BEFORE KILLING CALMETTE



The testimony of Mme. Cailloux, now on trial in Paris, before the examining magistrate regarding the purchase of the revolver with which she killed Gaston Calmette was confirmed at the trial by M. Fromantin, an employe of the gunsmith from whom she bought the revolver. The prosecution sought to show that Mmc. Caillaux wanted to perfect her aim before going to the office of the Figaro. Fromentin took the revolver in question from the table of exhibits and explained its action. Another of the gunsmith's employes testified that Mmc. Caillaux practiced in the range under the slore, and two of her six shots struck a target the size of a human figure. To this the prisoner replied: "I tried the pistol only at the request of the employe, as he wanted me to be sure I knew how it vorked. I had never fired a pistol, but I had hunted with my husband."

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All roads from the Nevy Yard led to Mountain Rock this forenoon, where the annual outing of the members of the Hiliside church is being held. A number of the guests drove to the excursion grounds, while nearly 100 went by special trolley car. The affair was in charge of the pastor, Rev. L. Perry, who was ably assisted by a large committee. Swimming, boating and other sports were enjoyed and an appetizing dinner was served during the noon hour.

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POST OFFICE AVENUE

today entertains the members of the Mary E. Smith tent, Daughters of Veterans at her beautiful home in the Village A large number of members accepted the cordial invitation of Mrs Carkins and journeyed to her country place, where a most enjoyable day was spent.

Westminster Sunday School

Coals,

The children of the Sunday school of the Westinister Presbyterian church held their annual outing at Willow Dale this afternoon. A large number of boys and girls gathered at Merrimick square at 1 clock and boarded electric cars for the Dale. C. F. KEYES, where they were royally entertained by the pastor of the church and the teachers of the Sunday school classes

U. S. Bunting Employes

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Merrimack square never presented a more attractive appearance than this morning, when about 350 young folks, employes of the U. S. Bunting Co. assembled and boarded special cars for Revere beach. It is needless to say they were prepared to make a merry day of it. Alt the way along the route the popular songs of the day were wafted upon the air which attracted the attention of people along the route. Upon arriving at the beach a dip in the salt water was indulged in by almost every one and was highly enjoyed.

At noon a splendid shore dinner was served to which all did ample justice. In the afternoon all of the wonders and mysteries of this well known tesort were visited. The "Pit" proved to be the real attraction and many happy minutes were spent there. Dancing held the honors in the evening and doubtless the young geople will try all the latest in the terpsichorean art before returning home.

John Mitchell and Pheusault Roy are in direct charge and to their credit must be attributed the success of the

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Show Stocking Party

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Two special cars, chartered by the
employea of the Shaw Stocking company, left Merrimack square at 715
this morning bound for Revero beach.
The outing which is an annual event
was in charge of Chairman P. F. Fay
and Supt. Kothach. It is estimated that
about 250 young people made the trip.
When they served at the beach a dainty repast was awaiting them and all
had good appetites. Later see bathing
was enjoyed and a steamer ride was. a feature of the afternoon

C. F. Hatch Cods Outing

C. F. Hatch Co.'s Outing
Today is the annual outing day for the employes of the C. F. Hatch company. About 100 employes, pleasure bent left the square this morning at 7.15 on a special bound for Revere beach, the place selected for the scene of their jollification. The private dining room of the Metropolitan house was pressed into service immediately after their arrival at the beach. The party then took in all the attractions along the boulevard.



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dled very suddenly at Rosebank,

P. E. Island yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy was on a visit to her parents. When

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### NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 2.30 O'CLOCK A TWO AND ONE-HALF STORY HOUSE AND ABOUT 5700 SQUARE

EET OF LAND AT 46 OAK STREET, CORNER OF HARRISON STREET.

On the premises regardless of any condition of the weather I shall offer for absolute sale this cozy home. On the first floor there is a spacious hall-way, large parior, library, during room, kitchen, panitry, laundry, tellet and back shed, the hallway, parier, library and diding room all have polished oak floors. There are four good chambers and bath on the next floor and one finished attic. There is a good heating plant, gas throughout, and it has been recently painted and papered throughout.

The lot, which is a corner one, with an area of about 5700 square feet of land, has a good frontage on two streets. The house sets well to the front of the lot on Oak street, leaving ample space for a nice garden or to build another house on the Harrison street side.

Now, then, if you want to locate in Betyldere here is a parcel located right in the best residential part of this section, corner lot, nice garden, convenient to cars, schools, churches and within 10 infinites' walk of Merrimack Square, here is your opportunity.

The house will be opened for inspection Monday, July 27, from 2.30 to 4 o'clock or can be seen any time by calling on the auctioneer.

Terms: \$350 must be paid the auctioneer as soon as struck off.

Make all inquiries of the auctioneer who has full charge.

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NEXT SATURDAY, AUGUST 1ST, AT 3.30 O'CLOCK JBY PUBLIC AUCTION IN THREE SEPARATE PARCELS:

FIRST: A TWO TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 4477 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT 49 POWELL STREET.

SECOND: ABOUT 3483 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT THE GORNER OF POWELL AND SHAW STREETS. THIRD PARCEL: ABOUT 7890 SQUARE FEET OF LAND LOCATED

FIRST PARCEL

Is a two-tenement house of two and one-half stories, and about 4477 square feet of land. The lower tenement has four rooms, bath and pantry, and rents for \$13 per month. The upper tenement has six rooms, bath and pantry renting for \$15 per month. This house has steam heat, sas throughout, excellent closet room, dry cellar, front and back stairs, hot and cold water, is in good repair and occupied by two first-class tenants.

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SECOND PARCEL

Consists of a very choice lot of land, located at the corner of Powell and Shaw streets. The lot has a frontage of about 40 feet on Powell street and \$6 feet on Shaw street, with an area of about 3453 sq. ft. It is level and dry, has several large fruit trees and is considered one of the finest unimproved lots in this section of the city.

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THIRD PARCEL

Consists of a very fine building site adjoining the house in Powell street, having a frontage of about 60 feet, the extreme depth being about 130 feet, with an area of about 7800 sq. ft. It is dry, level, has several fruit trees and is all fenced in. If you would like to build in this section of the city, here is a choice lot. choice lot.

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Saturday Afternoon.

### MANY OUTINGS

members of the Alphea club. Nearly one hundred young men and young women boarded a special car for the seashore and it is fair to assume that those present will not soon forget the 1914 excursion, for the weather was ideal for a trip to the beach and the arrangements for the outing had been looked after in such a manner that the event was pronounced the best ever. A shore dinner was enjoyed at moon after a long list of sports had been carried out and this afternoon sight seeing was the chief attraction.

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